# Drastic Changes In Traffic Laws In Effect Today

PROPOSED CHANGE

IN RADIO RULES

"The report recommends making

Sees Difficulties.

Station Classifications,

500 watts. In this class it is pro-

"Class A stations-that is, stations

"Class B stations-that is, stations

equipped to use from 500 to 1,000

watts. In this class it is proposed to similarly offer to license these sta-

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"The department fully accepts the

Into Effect.

Policemen Have Been Especially Trained in New HOOVER APPROVES Regulations and Will Rigidly Enforce Them.

CHANGES TO RELIEVE CONGESTION IN CITY

Right and Left Turns Reallocation of Wave Barred at Five Points to Lengths for Broadcast-All Except Southbound ing to Be Gradually Put Traffic on Peachtree.

Atlanta's new traffic regulations, voluminous in detail and containing many sweeping changes over previous dations of the recent National Radio traffic laws, which were adopted by conference for reallocations of ether city council at its last session, go in- wave lengths as a means of reducing to effect this morning. Traffic of- interference will be accepted with ficers, under Sergeant E. E. Calloway, certain slight modifications by the for the last two weeks have been commerce department, Secretary priming themselves on the new pro- Hoover announced today, but will be visions and announce they are ready but into effect gradually. to begin a rejentless crusadento en- Broadcasting stations will be given

time to adjust equipment to their force observance of these measures. Principal changes in the new regu- wave length assignment and no stalations governing traffic are concention will be forced to cease use of trated on the congested area which the present 360 meter band. The includes all territory embraced be- conference concluded its sessions ten tween the following streets: Cain, on days ago, and its report has been the north; Mitchell, on the south; ir the hands of Mr. Hoover since, Spring, on the west, and Central ave- "The recommendations by the ranue, on the east. The new provisions dio conference represent a step in increase the speed limit in this area ideal development of measures for the and the city limits from 10 to 20 prevention of interference in public miles per hour for automobiles and broadcasting." Mr. Hoover's statefrom 8 to 15 miles for motor trucks. ment declared.

Many Traffic Changes. Considerable attention to parking, available all wave lengths from 222 non-parking and elimination of left to 545 meters for public broadcasting. or right tions on the principal the various possible bands to be asthoroughfares in the congested area signed to different stations so as not are included in the new regulations, only to reduce direct interference buall of which are calculated to prevent also to build up zonal regions of dis- possible time, according to those in units of principal armament. How- ter traffic blocking and enable traffic tribution. to pass through the business districts

At Five Points, which is considered the most congested spot in Atlants, but there are a number of difficulspecial provisions have been made ties in placing the plan abruptly into will insure less delay and action; first, the hardship that it blocks both for the drivers of ve- may cause to various stations to hicles and pedestrians. All vehicular move arbitrarily to new wave lengths; traffic on Peachtree, Marletta. Doca-tur and Edgewood avenue, with the ship to shore communication exception of south-bound traffic on which are now working to some ex- termined that no such deficit shall in that which consists in the saint Peachtree which is permitted to make tent on 300 meters and also on 450 right turns at Marietta street, is pro-hibited from turning either to the ed that the ultimate development for This rule is also ef- ship communication be to assign for fective at Whitehall and Alabama the general purpose of shipping the of the Salvationists to make the most streets. Left turns are prohibited at whole wave area from 600 to 800 liberal possible donations. Whitehall and Hunter, Peachtree and meters. Auburn avenue, Peachtree and Pryor, Pryor and Peachtree, James and direction of developing the area from over immediately upon receipt to the way. This was necessitated by the Peachtree. Poplar and Peachtree, and 600 to 800 for ship communication, treasurer, W. T. Perkerson, vice presi- short range possible with our pre-war Carnegie Way and Peachtree streets. It is proposed that all ships and all dent of the Fourth National bank, gun mountings. We could have tak-

Rules on Parking. following regulations:

"At all times it shall be unlawful very little used and will be used for to park on the following streets: On | inland broadcasting. any viaduct or bridge in the city of Atlanta: Pryor street between Hous partment proposes to co-operate with tarily. ton and Peachtree streets; Fairlie the various stations with a view to street, between Carnegie way and developing a systematic assignment of Marietta street; west side of Cone wave lengths to the various stations street between Carnegie way | within the broad confines of the recand Marietta street; Poplar street ommendations of the conference. In between Peachtree and Spring order to carry this out without hard- individuals will each receive blue ribstreet; James street between Peach- ship the following classification of statree and Spring streets; Peachtree tions will be made: street between Ellis and junction on Pryor and Peachtree streets; Housion street between Peachtree and

Section 67: Non-parking between 7 u. m., and 7 p. m., on the follow-

ing streets: Alabama street between Forsyth lengths to each station so far as is and Broad street; east side of Pryor possible in the area from 222 to 300 street between Edgewood and Hunter street; west side of Courtland to change from 360 unless it so destreet, between Gilmer and Edg-wood avenue; Wall street on north side between Pryor and Central ave-nue; Porter place on south side; nue; Porter place on south side; Edgewood avenue on north side be-tween Ivy and Courfland streets; Peachtree street, between North ave-nue and Ponce de Leon avenue and Kimball street.

Thirty minutes parking between 9

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# **50 YEARS AGO TODAY** The Constitution

(FACSIMILES)

The fact that General Gordon, of eorgia, a Confederate officer in the late war, was in lited by Vice President Wilson to emporarily occupy the Vice President's their in the United States Senate the other lay, was mentioned by several newpapers to a significant evidence of the bridging of "bloody chasm." But the Knoxville Chronicle rises to remark that this is not the first instance of the kind-that General Ranthe Confederate army, had repeatedly been called to preside over the Senate for more

What Became of Confederate Funds. An interviewelth Colonel Pickett, of Virginis, is published relative to the curren atement that Jake Thompson and Jeff. Davis had dirided between themselves t : sum of balf a million of dollars when the Contederacy exploded. Pickett, it will be remembered, is the man who, last fall, negojated the sale of the Confederate archives to the government. In the interview he avers the truth of the charge so far as Jake Thompson is concerned, but says nothing as to Da-

than a year by Vice President Colfex.

# Klansmen Lose Masks In Lively Scrimmage Pittsburg, Pa., April 1 .- Six men

bers of a band of 16 white hooded Ku Klux Klansmen were shorn of their masks in a scrimmage after they had been ordered from Bellevue Methodist Episcopal church by the pastor the Rev. Dr. R. B. Urmy, today. The Easter Sunday services had just begun when the 16 figures en-

Ordered From Church,

tered and walked down an aisle to ward the pulpit. They were stopped by Elmer L. Kidney, attorney and ember of the church board. The Easter morning worshipers were startled and Mr. Kidney commanded the members of the masked band to

At this point Dr. Urmy intervened 'Gentlemen," he said. "I shall have Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

# **AS WORKERS OPEN** \$40,000 CAMPAIGN BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Washington, April 1.-Recommen

Salvation Army Will Ofized Canvassing Forces in City Since War.

With one of the largest and best treaties. organized forces assembled in Atlanta behalf of its \$40,000 budget for the armaments. This paragraph author- dicted today that, with the exercise present fiscal year.

and full material for the campaign will meet with the committee at 9:30 3,000 tons. in the Chamber of Commerce building

The workers are going into the cam

Salvation Army's appeal has not been exist this year. The response of the the angle of elevation of the guns on and it only remains for the people of their range, and to modernize firing the city who appreciate the services methods.

A very strict record of all donations "In order to make progress in this will be kept. They will be turned transformation of artillery now under shore stations used for ship commun- who will notify both the campaign er advantage of the right given us to ications shall cease using 450 meters headquarters and also the captain | Continued on Page 2, Colum parking, non-parking and limited between 7 and 11 p. m., but may of the team in charge of the territory parking privileges, on streets in the use 700 meters at any time. The 300 from which the donation originated. congested area are contained in the meters wave length now assigned un. In this way, canvassers will have der the international convention is complete check on those who have given and those who have not, thus avoiding duplication of effort where donations have been mailed in volun-"For internal broadcasting the de-

There is already much rivalry between the various teams for blue ribbon honors which will be awarded at highest teams and the three highest bon awards in token of their exceptional work.

Canvass Already Started.

Several of the teams began to canvass their districts at the end of vass their districts at the end of last week, just as soon as they re-ceived their instructions and assign-ments, and have reported progress. Mrs. George J. Yundt's team from the women's auxiliary of the First Pre-byterian church, already has received more than \$500 in donations. The large force of workers from the First Christian church, under the active diequipped to use power not exceeding posed that the radio inspectors, in co-operation with the station owners, shall assign distinctive wave Christian church, under the active direction of W. A. Brown, also has secured a similar amount.

Two of the largest assignments of meters. No station will be required

territory go to the war mothers, under the command of Mrs. Irving Thomas and to the temple sisterhood and the council of Jewish women under the direction of Mrs. Samuel Schoen. Both Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

#### List of New Rules to Guide Auto Drivers; Heavy Penalties to Be Given All Offenders

Important changes in Atlanta's new traffic regulations which become effective Monday morning:

Parking at all times, both day and night, is forbidden on the following streets: On any viaduct or bridge in the city of Atlanta; Pryor street between Houston and Peachtree; Fairlie between Carnegie way and Marietta; west side of Cone street between Carnegie way and Marietta: Poplar street between Peachtree and Spring; James street between Peachtree and Spring; Peachtree street between Eilis and Junction of Pryor and Peachtree streets; Houston street between Peachtree and Pryor streets.

Non-parking between 7 a. m. and 7 p. m.: Alabama between Forsyth and Broad; east side of Pryor between Edgewood and Hunter; west side of Courtland between Gilmer and Edgewood; Wall street (north side) between Pryor and Central avenue; south sid Porter place; Edgewood avenue on north side between Ivy and Courtlan; Peachtree between North and Ponce de Leon avenues and Kimball street.

Thirty-minute parking privileges on following streets between 9 a. and 4 p. m.: North and south streets-Forsyth between Peachtree and Trinity avenue; Broad between Peachtree and Mitchell; Peachtree and Whitehall streets between Cain and Trinity avenue; Pryor between Hunter and Trinity avenue; Pryor street west side, between Edgewood and Houston street.

Right or left turns approaching from north, south, east or west are prohibited at following street intersections: Whitehall and Alabama streets; Peachtree and Decatur streets; Peachtree and Edgewood avenue; Marietta and Peachtree. Right turns will be permitted for Peachtree traffic moving south at Marietta street.

Left turns are probibited at following street intersections: White hall and Hunter streets; Peachtree and Auburn avenue; Peachtree and Prior; Pryor and Peachtree; James street and Peachtree place; Poplar and Peachtree; Carnegie way and Peachtree.

# FRENCH MINISTER Six Unmasked Men Take Bags of M

Accord With Washington Treaty.

ALSO EXPLAINS DELAY IN RATIFYING TREATY

Says France Has Gone Limitation of Naval Strength.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Paris, April 1 .- France is spending million francs in modernizing her six capital ships under the government's interpretation of the Washington naval accords. At the request of The Associated Press, the minister of marine, Flaminius Raiberti, today exfer One of Best Organ- plained at length precisely what is being done.

"You ask me two questions," he said. "one relative to the changes in the old ships and the other about ratification of the Washington naval

"The first subject is dealt with in for a financial campaign, since the the first paragraph of section one war, the Salvation Army this morn- of the third part of the Washington ing will begin a city-wide canvass in treaty upon the limitation of naval 1 a year ago, Secretary Davis precrease the defensive power of their have a continued period of substanfive to thirty workers, are ready to ships against submarine and aerial at- tial prosperity that will put bebind begin operations. All chairmen who tacks by additional lateral caissons us the whole era of depression which have not secured final instructions and protecting bridges, provided the followed the war." tonnage is not increased more than

Gun Calibre.

close touch with the organization, and ever, recognizing the special situation while the campaign is dated to last of France, which possesses only old for a week, they will make an at- units-as she ceased to construct since tempt to finish the drive prior to that the war-she is authorized, as Italy, to increase the calibre of the guns ago today. of her battleships, provided the cali-During the past three years the bre does not exceed sixteen inches.

fully met, with the result that the these provisions, even before ratifywork has suffered materially. Those ing the treaty. The only modifica- to normal. in charge of this campaign are de- tion of her armament she contemplates workers has been exceptionally fine, her battleships thereby increasing

"It was in 1916, on the battleship Danton (sunk by a submarine in the Mediterranean), that we began the

the close of the campaign. The three President of Pennsylvatory Policy Is Actually and pulp establishments. Confiscation of Invest-

> New York, April 1 .- Samuel Rea president of the Pennsylvania rail road company, asserts, in his annuai report to stockholders, made public tonight, that the government's railroad regulatory policy "which since 1908 has allowed a return upon the about 4 per cent per annum for this 15-year period, is not regulation, but confiscation of the investment."

"It is also, in substance." he adds, "a slow but sure confiscation of the business of the country, because it has Great Cliff Forms Perfect resulted in congestion of traffic in prosperous periods, on account of insufficient transportation facilities."

The income statement shows net income last year of \$32,382,058 an increase of \$8,074,389 over 1921. The net railway operating income was that of the previous year.

"It is difficult to understand," he great number of automobiles. pointed out, "the continued failure of our federal and state governments. and the commissions appointed for that blatt, the conductor, it has become one free holdings or stock dividends," the and then attempted suicide by poison purpose to enforce a constructive rail- of the finest bodies of musicians in Wisconsin representative who is a according to her story told to the road policy, when it is considered that this vicinity, and its program Sunday member of the house ways and means police and hospital attaches, who re the railroads are owned by the public afternoon was highly praised. and their savings, insurance, and other The Stone Mountain amphitmenter institutions, your company alone havand distributing system for the na-tion's trade, commerce and products, is all the more incredible because it is still possible to secure beneficial

than the year before, while the passenger revenue decreased by \$7.641,050. The total non-operating income was by the uniformed patrol of \$29,093,153, a decrease of \$8.943,314, lodge, as in secont of honor,

Take Bags of Mail From Baggage Room

Springfield, Ill., April 1 .- Six un masked men, believed by the police to be members of a St. Louis gang, ON NAVY PROGRAM to be members of a St. Louis gang, today entered the Chicago & Alton baggage room here and escaped with four bags of mail. After firing almost fifty shots, five of the robbers threw the mail bags in an automobil Asserts Modernization of and escaped. One of the men, whom Man and Woman, Identi-Capital Ships in Entire the police state is Bryan J. Shelton, alias "Pewee" Shelton, of St. Louis, was arrested.

The robbers failed to take a registered mail sack which lay on the truck with the others. Postal authorities are tonight attempting to check the loss.

The four mail sacks, empty, were found in the east end of the city late

# to the Utmost Limit in POST-WAR SLUM COMPLETELY OVER,

tions Now With Those One Year Ago.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Washington, April 1 .- "In a comparison of present industrial conditions with those which existed April izes the contracting powers to in- of ordinary caution, the country should

The labor secretary also predicted that with the accumulating of coal stocks next summer there would be "As to artillery, the treaty forbids an abundant coal supply next fall and extremely dangerous. They did not paign with a determination to secure any change in the number, calibre winter and a more "normal" market hear the approaching train which the necessary funds in the shortest and general type of mounting of the price as compared with the past win-

> Continuing, the statement said: "Outside of the coal industry pes imism rather than optimism prevailed in the other basic industries one year

Idle Men Normal.

"Prior to that time the unemploy-"France has conformed strictly to ed had numbered approximately five million; today that number is reduced

"One May ago the steel industry unfilled order tonnage was less than four million tons: today it is nearly eight million tons. The former is the basis of dull business while the latter means 'full steam ahead.'

"The same is largely true of the extile and allied industries, April 1, 1922, found overloaded shelves with which finally involved over 80.000 workers before the summer was over Today, empty shelves, plenty of work, no strikes and both employer and employees sharing in the general pros-

"Despite the threat of industrial depression there had been but fittle eduction of the general wage level throughout industry, and today the trend of wage scales is upward. During the past four months wage increases have been reported in practic ally all of the 43 industries covered by the bureau of labor statistics. These increases have been general, especially in the iron and steel innia Road Says Regula- dustry, foundries and machine shore, sawmills, furniture, leather and paper

Wages Increasing. "The iron and steel plants inaugu rated a 10 per cent increase in September. This was not met at the time by all establishments, but since then it has been met by practically Continued on Page 2. Column 6.

# Thousands Enjoy railroad investment averaging only Stone Mountain Concert by Elks

Sounding Board to Project the Music.

More than 5,000 people heard the had not become congested with the feat."

The band outdid its pr vious efforts Under the direction of Mike Green-

at the base of the cliff where Gutzon free, "whereas many professional men she registered at a fashionable local ing about 140,000 of such individuals Borglum is soon to begin work on the are paying far larger taxes on their botel a week ago upon her arrival and corporate stockholders, and about confederate memorial, proved again personal service income alone." This from Mexico City, where she separated 90,000 bond holders. This failure to that it was an ideal place for musical "grossly unjust result," he added, 'is from her husband because of her deal equitably with the railroads, events. Those present declared that due to tax evasion made possible by which constitute the chief collecting the music was even clearer and more court decisions in this country." enjoyable from a location half a mile

tain than it was 200 feet away.

The great cliff forms a perfect sounding board to project the music over the entire elevation which rises to the east of the mountain, and hundreds of cars were stationed along the dreds of cars were stationed along the estate tax evasions.

The great cliff forms a perfect certain credits "where state laws over lap the federal laws on inheritence as 20.

Mrs. Vega is apparently well known in Mexico. She has sent several telegrams to Mexican notables, including Francisco R. Serrano, minister of war in the Obregon cabinet, and Pedram in the Obregon cabinet in the Obregon cabinet in the Obregon cabinet in the Obregon cabinet in the Obregon cab is still possible to secure beneficial legislation for the farms, the industries, the highways and the waterways. "It is expected that in 1923 the railroads will earn something approaching a fair return on the investment, provided there is no marked recession in business or rates, and no labor disturbances to interrupt the transportation service."

The report shows that freight revenue in 1922 was \$34.317.949 larger than the year before, while the passental passental results and made a very fine appraance. It was also accompanied.

penrance. It was also accompanied by the uniformed patrol of the Elks'

# ATHENS COUPLE KILLED BY TRAIN **NEAR WHITFIELD**

fied as R. F. Davis and Wife, at LaGrange Funeral Home.

THEIR AUTOMOBILE WAS HIT BY TRAIN

Woman, Crushed, Dies Inout Regaining Consciousness or Telling Names.

LaGrange, Ga., April 1 .- (Special.) man and a woman identified as R. F. Davis, 54, and his wife, 25, of Athens, were killed last night when Secretary of Labor Com- 41, at a grade crossing at Whitfield, pares Industrial Condi- a flag station seven miles from La-

> died on the train, which stopped to of the peace conference at Lausanne. bring them to LaGrange for medical attention. Mr. Davis died at a local bospital shortly after his arrival, never having regained consciousness,

Was Touring Stores.

Mr. Davis was said to have been state from Abbeville to Americus. and was accompanied by his wife. The curtains of the car, a light touring model, were up and in apdetour forced by paving now in progress, they reached the railroad tracks at a point which is considered to be crashed down on them, wrecking their automobile and mangling them both

The man was identified by an envelope in his pocket, address to "R F. Davis, Davis Produce company. Athens, Ga."

Taken to Athens Today.

the LaGrange funeral home and relatives in Athens notified. The bodies will be removed Monday morning to Athens, leaving LaGrange on train No. 40, A. & W. P., and transferring the new which reaches Athens late Arrangements had not been Sunday for the funeral which, it is expected, will take place Tuesday or Wednesday.

Mr. Davis is survived by two sons. F. C. Davis and H. C. Davis, of Athens, and four daughters, Mrs. J. H. Williams, of Athens; Mrs. W. C. Tindall, of Graceville, Fla.; Misses Mary V. and Blanche Davis, of Athens. All the children are by a former

# PLAN NEW TAXES ON BIG INCOMES

"Progressives" Have Program for Next Congress eral manner, if necessary, leaving cerof Drastic Revisions in tain details to be settled by subse Tax Legislation.

Washington, April 1 .- A program tentatively agreed on by the "pro- it will be possible to conclude a peace gressive bloc" of the house was made without difficulty. public today by Representative Frear, republican, of Wisconsin, who declared several measures have been drawn to Mexican Beauty, eet weakness of the 1921 revenue

will urge adoption of a constitutional within the taxing powers of the federal government, an increase in the inheritance tax, and enactment of a Came From Mexico City, Ingift tax, a retroactive tax on undistributed profits and excess profit tax. Legislation which would require the

treasury to make tax records public concert given by the Elks' band at also will be sponsored, said Mr. Frear. Gross Injustice.

committee, said that single individu- vived her. als often hold millions of dollars tax-

In proposing an increase of the inand more from the base of the mountain than it was 200 feet away.

The great cliff forms a perfect certain credits "where state laws overling the music land the federal laws on inheritence to the federal laws on the federal laws on

By making the undistributed profits tax retroactive the friends of such legislation would hope, Mr. Frear stated, "to reach corporate surpluses laid aside annually and afterward distributed on Page 2. Column 4.

war in the Obregon cabinet, and Pedro II. Almada, inspector-general on Police in Mexico City.

"No. I don't think Charlie is so great a man now," Mrs. Vega said, between applications of the stomach pump, the hospital, "after talking to Mil." Negri."

# Krupp Executives Held by French Following Riots

# TURKEY INVITED TO RESUME PEACE PARLEY BY ALLIES

sues Text of the Identical Note Sent to Ismet

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

the automobile in which they were eign office has issued the text of an following the contest between troops riding was struck by the Atlanta and identical note from the allies address- and citizens Saturday in which 30 of West Point accommodation train No. ed to Ismet Pasha, head of the Turk- the latter were killed or wounded. ish delegation which has the Near Eastern peace proposals in charge, Mrs. Davis was badly crushed and inviting the Turks to a resumption resistance to the soldiers.

substantial modification of the terrisuch an extent as may be considered FRENCHMAN SHOT proaching the main highway from s practicable. The stipulation is that BY FRENCH PATROL. the powers cannot be regarded as pledged to any changes in the Lausanne treaty as recently suggested.

Mutual Concessions. quest that the economic clauses should say advices received here. be detached from the treaty and negotiated subsequently between the interested parties, the note says explicitly patrol is said not to have ascertained that the economic clauses must be re- that the occupants of the boat were The bodies were both removed to discussed at Lausanne concomitantly. Frenchmen until after the craft had

"The inviting powers believe it should H possible in the course of

capital and enterprises in Turkey that switch, ran over a bulkhead and tur Turkish government; and it suggests A twenty-two-year-old would greatly facilitate the conclusion been shot and killed by the French at Recklinghausen. It is stated Mie

To Leave Details.

Continuing the note says that only in the event of the failure of such would the allies have to insist on the insertion in the treaty itself of detailed provisions approximating those appearing in the draft agreement of January 31 in order to safeguard the vital interests of their nationals.

"For the rest," it is added, "it will be possible to deal with some of the other economic clauses in a more genquent negotiations between the Turkish government and each government interested."

The note concludes with an expres sion of the conviction that with equal for tax legislation in the next congress good will on both sides at Lausanne

# The bloc, he said, in a statement, Chaplin Smitten, amendment to bring investments in tax free securities and stock dividends Foiled by Negri

vades Chaplin Home, Meets Pola, Takes Poison.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 1 .- Mrs. Stone Mountain Sunday afternoon, adding that "any proposal to enact a Marina Vega, daughter of a prominent \$73,405,327, or \$36,247,993 more than More would have heard it if the roads sales tax will meet with certain de family of Mexico City, becoming enamoured with Charles Chaplin, the famous screen comedian, secretly en-Commenting on the need for a con- tered Chaplin's Hollywood home, clashstitutional amendment to reach tax- ed with Pola Negri, Charlie's fiancee

The girl said she made several visits to Chaplin's home and each time encountered Pola Negri, the not-

Four Superintendents Are Charged With Instigating Attack of Workmen on French Troops.

FRENCHMAN IS KILLED BY FRENCH PATROL

stantly-Man Dies With- British Foreign Office Is- Four French Killed When Trainload of Coal Goes Over Embankment, Say Reports.

> Essen, April 1 .- This city felt both London, April 1 .- The British for heels of the French invader Sunday, Four superintendents of the Krupp gun works have been arrested

charged with instigating the workers Reserve contingents of Poilus pa-The note excludes from the discus- trolled the streets and broke up gathsions any new proposals involving erings of Germans. The curfew law

was strictly enforced. Relative calm reigned in the city, torial provisions already agreed upon, but one or two outbreaks occurred. but offers to accept in principle Tur- A Belgian soldier was attacked and on a tour of inspection of his chain key's proposed redrafting of the con-robbed of his dispatch pouch, and a of stores, which reaches around the vention relating to the judicial status French soldier and a French secret of foreigners in Turkey in order to policeman were roughly treated by

Buer, Germany, April 1 .- (By the Associated Press.) - One member of a party of Frenchmen, traveling in . motorboat along the Rhine-Horne ca nal near Buer Erle today was shot With regard to Ismet Pasha's re- and killed by the French shore patrol,

It is asserted the boat, which was flying the German flag did not beed been fired on

Four Frenchmen were killed and three Frenchmen and one German injured today when a freight train megotiations, and by means loaded with coal went over an em sutual concessions, to arrive bankment at Schifferstadt while at an agreement upon clauses of this the way from Lautersburg to Ludnature to be inserted in the treaty." wigshafen, according to reports re-The note proceeds to explain with ceived here from Mannheim. It is reference to the security of foreign said that the train took the wrong the allied powers already have in bled down the embankment. Two en vited some of their nationals inter- gines, which were drawing the train ested to negotiate direct with the and a baggage car also were wrecked.

# FIVE PEOPLE DIE

Car Suddenly Lurches Forward and Crashes Into Side of Moving Locomotive.

Ashland, Ky., April 1 .- Five persons were killed here this afternoon when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into a Chesapeake and Ohio passenger train at a crossing on the outskirts of the city. The dead are: Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Tinsley, their 8-year-old daughter, Ernestine; J. R. Saunders, all of Ashand, and Miss Carrie Keevler, 30 Greenup county; Mrs Saunders, her two children and a baby of the dead couple, also were in the car at the ime of the accident, escaped injury.

car suddenly lurched forward as the train was crossing the road and crashed into the side of the engine. It is not known who was driving the car, The bodies were badly mangled. The Saunders baby was taken to a hospital here where it was learned

Witnesses of the eccident claim the

that it was only slightly injured. Mr. Tinsley was employed in a shoe factory in Huntington, W. Va.

> The Weather FAIR AND WARMER.

Washington, April 1 .- Forecast: Georgia-Fair and warmer Monday and Tuesday.

Virginia-Fair with rapidly rising emperature Monday; Tuesday cloudy and warmer. North Carolina, South Carolina-

Fair and warmer Monday and Tues-Florida-Generally fair Monday and Tuesday; somewhat warmer Mon-

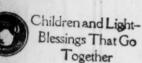
Extreme northwest Florida, Alabama and Mississippi-Fair and warmer Monday; Tuesday cloudy probably becoming unsettled.

Tennessee and Kentucky-Fai and warmer Monday; Tuesday clot with mild temperature, probably f

Result.

London. April 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—The extreme difficulty experienced by chancellors of the exchequer after the war in estimating correctly the nation's accounts a year correctly the nation's accounts a year ahead is shown by the figures for the fiscal year ended March 31. In. stead of a surplus of between six and seven million pounds sterling, as estimated by the former Chancellor Sir Robert S. Horne, the surplus actually exceeds 101,000,000 pounds which by law goes automatically to the reduction of the national debt unless parliament should pass special act dispossing of it otherwise.





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FI. FA. NO. 709.

described property, to wit: A certain City let in the City of Atlanta, Ward 4, Land 1, Let 47 in the 14th District of Fulton Country, Georgia, fronting 35 feet on the north-cast corner of Currier and Longfield Streets, and running back 102 feet more or less in a northeasterly direction, the house on said BANDITS JAIL a northeasterly direction, the house on said tot known as humber 188 on said street, according to street numbers, the same being improved property in the City of Atlanta adjoining J. W. Jones. Levied on as the property of J. W. Jones to satisfy a P. Tu. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said J. W. Jones for City Taxes for the years 1921. Sold for bought of A. P. Herrington.

PROPOSALS in duplicate, will be received by the Quartermaster. U. S. Marine Corps Headquarters. Navy Building, Washington, B. G., until 11:00 a. m., 9 April, 1923, covering the sale of 80.000 cotton undershirts, ocated at the Depot of Supplies, U. S. Marine Corps. 1100 South Broad Street, Philedelphia, Pa.; 15:00 cotton undershirts, ocated at the Depot of Supplies, U. S. Marine Corps, Naval Operating Base, Hampton Roads, Ya.; 1,806 cotton undershirts, located at the Depot of Supplies, U. S. Marine Corps, Naval Operating Base, Hampton Roads, Ya.; 1,806 cotton undershirts, located at Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va., and 1,000 cotton undershirts, located at Marine Barracks, Parris Island, S. C. Detailed information, Proposal blanks and samples at cost price may be had upon application to the Depot Quartermasters, U. S. Marine Corps, 1100 South Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pa., and Naval Operating Base, Hampton Roads, Va., and the Post Quartermasters, I. S. Marine Corps, Room 3207, Nayy Building, 18th B. Streets, N. W., Washington, D. C. he Quartermaster reserves the right to release to the Courter Asset of the Courter Reserves and Parris Island, S. C. Proposal blanks may be proposed from the Quartermaster, U. S. Marine Corps, Room 3207, Nayy Building, 18th B. Streets, N. W., Washington, D. C. he Quartermaster reserves the right to release the courter Reserves and Parris Islands and waive informalities herein. C. I. McCawley, Brigadier General, e Quartermaster, CHEDDULE No. 385

expectedly large reductions in expenditures.

On the revenue-side, although the income tax was reduced, it produced 50,000,000 pounds more than was estimated, while the excess profits duty and sale of war stores together produced 64,000,000 pounds less than estimated.

Public Now Hoping
There May Be Some Relief From Taxation as

| Compared to the property of the

is general expectation of a reduction on the income tax with relief in the beer and sugar duties.

It is believed however, that the chancellor himself favors continuance of the existing duties and taxes and application of all realizable surpluses to reduction of the national debt.

The new government is not very firmly seated, and it is possible that the other ministers will overvide the

yielded so much beyond expectations will be seized on by those who argue that the only thim required to stimulate trade and industry is relief and he

# This big surplus is mainly due to nn- Many Furs Worn In Fifth Avenue Easter Parade

Hats Are Smaller and Colors Predominate in All Clothes.

New York, April 1.—Attended by a smiling sun but with far-from-balmy breezes, the annual Easter day on Fifth avenue today was for the scarcity of spring

wear and the number and variety of Swathed from ankles to chin in her winter garments, milady exhibited only spring head dress and footwear, and except in occasional instances did other than a trailing skirt edge give a hint of what is to be the prevailing mode. Colors predominated in all attire, not hidden by winter coats, and the effect of Tutankhamen was apgarent. Hats were smaller, and the Egyptian influence brought back the turban and multi-colors decorated with scarabs, hieroglyphics, and whatnots. But on the whole, small colored
straws, highly adorned with flowers
and fruits of riotous colors were the
most apparent. Red seemed to be
the prevailing color for hats, although
the mixture was bewildering.

Longer Skirts.

Colored shoes also seemed the mode, with hose to match. Blue shoes and chiffon hose were popular, while red shoes with black chiffon hose were second choice. Color combinations were attempted with striking effect.

effect.
What was visible of milady's return to long, ankle length skirts. Side panels seemed to give the most striking effects from the Egyptian styles, while the skirts were much more full than during the past sea

was a fawn colored suit, ankle length, a turbe of the Tutankhamen fashion, combined with a short caracul coat, blue chiffon hose and blue kid slippers. Another was a flowered Can

crchids, shoes and hose of cream color.

Man Unchanged.

Spring coats were few, less those that appeared were of the jakket variety. Glove, were to match any cos-

Man wore about the same sort of sual and many silk hats were brough out. Canes were numerous. The chilly weather withheld the passing

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FI. FA. NO. 257.

Ajso at the same time and place the following described property, to.wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Ward 4, Land Lot 59 in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 36.6 feet on the worth side of School place between Huchanan and Bedford place, and running linek 100 feet more or less in a northerly direction, the house on said lot known as number 85 on said street, according to a street numbers, the same being improved moperty in the City of Atlanta adjoining floseph Stovall to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta adjoining floseph Stovall to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta adjoining floseph Stovall to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta adjoining floseph Stovall to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta adjoining floseph Stovall to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta adjoining floseph Stovall to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta adjoining floseph Stovall to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta adjoining floseph Stovall to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta adjoining floseph Stovall to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta adjoining floseph Stovall to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta adjoining floseph Stovall to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta adjoining floseph Stovall to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta adjoining floseph Stovall to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta adjoining floseph Stovall to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta adjoining floseph Stovall for City Taxes for the yea

bank at noon Saturday, forced six persons into the vault and escaped with approximately \$1.400 in currency and silver. It is not helieved that any of the money has been recovered.







Brother-in-Law of Jap Emperor Killed in Automobile Crash on French Highway.

Bernay, France, April' 1,—(By the Associated Press.)—Prince Narihisa Kitashirakawa, brother-in-law of Emperor Yosh-hito, of Japan, was killed, and his wife Princes Propher Princes The new government of the firmly seated, and it is possible that the other ministers will override the chancellor's personal views.

The present year has not been remarkable for expansion of trade, but the fact that reduced income tax has the fact that reduced income tax has noon. The chauffeur also was killed.

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rom some unknown cause, it sud-enly swerved and dashed head-on nto a tree and was wrecked.

M. Eckle, a Parisian writer, whose car was following that of the prince, went to the assistance of the wrecked party. He found the occupants of the party. He found the occupants of the demolished car buried in the debris. Prince Kitashirakawa's face had been crushed, and he expired in a few minutes. The chauffeur had been killed instantly. Princess Fusako suffered a fracture of the left leg and a deep wound in the head, while Prince Asaka received severe wounds in the face, a fractured law and a first the face.

in the face, a fractured jaw and a chauffeur were taken to the little church in Perriers La Campagne, while the injured were removed to a hospital in Bernay.

The lady-ln-waiting, a young French woman, Mile Elizabeth Sauvy, escaped with a fractured right kneeday.

Although suffering great pain, Mile. Sauvy pluckil aided in caring for the injured. Dr. Funteun meanwhile rendered first aid to the princess. She was unconscious when she arrived at

Bernay. Prince and Princess Kitash-irakawa and Prince Asaka lived in Paris. They had returned recently Bernay. The plan returned recently from Nice.

Prince Kitashirakawa was the son of the late Princes Yoshihisa. He married Princess Fusako, seventing daughter of the late Emperor Meiji, father of Emperor Yoshihito. The prince was 36 years old. He was a major of artillery and went to Enrope in 1919 for military inspection.

The plan was discussed on the three billion pounds three billion pounds three billion pounds the partial revenue department heads have testified that there would be no serious difficulty in applying these methods.

A graded levy would be in substance equivalent to a capitalization and redemption on the graded tax now taken on the income arising from the same capital.

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# And 'Glove Shoe' Appear in Paris

New Spring Styles Launched at Big Race Meet on Sunday.

Paris, April I.—(By the Associated Press.)—Xopine today won the President De La Republique stakes at the Auteuil race course. Master Bob was second and Barker third.

The winner paid 18 to 1 in the parimutuels betting. Master Bob was 21-2 to 1 for the place and Barker 21-2 to 1 to show.

The "Tutenkhamen hat" and the "Glove Shoe" made their appearance at the Irack for the first big racing feature of the year. The running of the President De La Republique is stakes, from the viewpoint of fashion, has always been regarded as the first move in the dressmakers' offensive in launching their new spring styles.

The Much of the onslaught on capital levy in which the schume was called a predacious in stallment of bolshevik communism. The disreptive be disregarded.

The advocates of a capital levy to reduce the national debt urge it primarily on the ground that it is essential.

Opponents of the levy are even more emphatic than its supporters in clamoning that industry is crippled, its development checked and unemployment maintained as intensified by the present high taxes on incomes. It is out of income, they point out, that fresh the feature of \$100 was received Saturday from Judge E. C. Kontz, and another of \$50 was received Saturday from Judge E. C. Kontz, and another of \$50 was received Saturday from Judge E. C. Kontz, and another of \$50 was received Saturday from Judge E. C. Kontz, and another of \$50 was received Saturday from Judge E. C. Kontz, and another of \$50 was received Saturday from Judge E. C. Kontz, and another of \$50 was received Saturday from Judge E. C. Kontz, and another of \$50 was received Saturday from Judge E. C. Kontz, and another of \$50 was received Saturday from Judge E. C. Kontz, and another of \$50 was received Saturday from Judge E. C. Kontz, and another of \$50 was received Saturday from Judge E. C. Kontz, and another of \$50 was received Saturday from Judge E. C. Kontz, and another of \$50

move in the dressmakers' offensive in launching their new spring styles.

The "Tutenkhamen hat" is a bounnet-shaped hendgear of medium size between the large picture hat and the skull-fitting toque. In it the Egyptian color, blue and rose or blue and gold, predominate. The hat has a brim varying from an inch and a half to two inches wide, turned down to an angle of 45 degrees. Straw, c'oth and felt are the materials used, and thin garland of multicolored flowers.

Intensified by the present hat first honors.

A voluntary subscription of \$100 was received Saturday from Judge capital must be accumulated.

I don't say that such a program would be sound. It would, however, be quite as sound as the bankers' in declaring the present national debt essential and that to reduce it by capital levy would be a serious double error of policy.

BARNESVILLE CIVITAN

Intensified by the present hat first honors.

A voluntary subscription of \$100 was received Saturday from Judge C. C. Kontz, and another of \$50 from John W. Grant. Many smaller subscriptions have been mailed in to headquarters.

Public attention is called to the fact that subscriptions may be made either in cash or on time payments.

Those who are not in position to give as large donations as they would like at the present time are urged to take ing their finery until warmer weather as previously exhibited spring costumes were noticeably sheer.

at thin garland of multicolored flowers is its only trimming. A few toques were noticeably sheer.

BARNESVILLE CIVITAN

CHARTER IS RECEIVED

feet. It was a dark, chilly day and the new styles in frocks, if there were any, were hidden under the furs of the women. Four models, however displayed gold and silver embroidered

crowd of 20,006, at the race course. President Millerand was unable to be present.

Sixteen horses finished out of 21 starters. The race was run true to form and to the handicapping. The light-weighted Xopime, with 134 pounds up, kept off the early pace. He moved up at the 4,000 metres, however, and took the last jump in company with Master Bob and Barker carrying respectively 151 and 160. arrying respectively 151 and 160 ounds. Xopime drew away on the lat and won easily, while Master Bob-nd Barker fought it out neck and Hero XII. winner of the race in

921 and 1922 ran gamely under his for green mpost of 178 pounds but finished sorbed was worth 90,000 francs to the win-ner. It is known as France's grand national steeplechase.

#### BARNESVILLE HOLDS SUCCESSFUL REVIVAD

Barnesville, Ga., April 1.—(Spe-lal.)—Rev. R. L. Bolton, of Madison, s expected to arrive Monday to begin two weeks' meeting at the First aptist church of Barnesville, accordrg to announcement by the pastor, Rev. Arthur Jackson. Professor C.

## Levy on Capital, British Suggestion, Not So Drastic cepted: The north and south streets

Such Is Opinion of Sir Sidney Oliver, Prominent English Politician.

Sir Sidney Olivier, prominent in politics in England, in the fol-lowing article written for the United News, declares there is nothing to fear from the demand of the labor party, the govern-ment's opposition to the house of commons, that a capital tax be levied to balance the British bud-get. Sir Sidney was formerly the governor of Jamaica, secretary of the minister of agriculture and assistant comptroller and auditor of the exchequer.

BY SIR SIDNEY OLIVIER. London, March 31 .- The proposal in the labor party's election program to reduce the national debt by levy on capital values was not the item on which the party laid most stress. They were much more deeply concerned with the demand for immediate measures to remedy unemployment.

But, capital levy was the issue that provoked the most controversy and the most spirited discussion in the

press. Correspondence on the question elicited letters from insurance directors, bankers, merchants, manufacturers, professors, political economists and official fiscal experts. The bodies of the prince and the chauffeur were taken to the little on the gross capital values of business undertakings, such as banks, in surance companies, industrial and manufacturing concerns or private businesses, but on the individual perbusinesses, but on the individual per-sonal properties of those who held in-terests exceeding 5,000 pounds value in such concerns, or in any other

in such concerns, or in any other Details of Plan. The levy would be on just the same principle as that now made on property in the death duties established by Sir William Harcourt. The assessment of values would be made in the same way as such assessments are made by the inland revenue deportment in the case of the duties.

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# VETERAN INSPECTOR

displayed gold and silver embroidered skirts of rather full effect, marking a pronounced reversion to the Pannier type.

Top Hats Gone.

Top hats among the men have disappeared. No more than a score of appeared. No more than a score of them were visible today among the them were visible today among the appeared of 20.006, at the race course.

New Orleans, April 1.—(Special.)

Major-General A. J. Twiggs, of Augusta, commander of the Georgia division V. C. V., has appointed Z. T. Buttrill. of Jackson, inspector-general, with the rank of lieutenant-colorel. Butts county veterans are now arranging to arrand the reunion in New Orleans, April 1.—(Special.)

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Charges Profiteering. Declaring that "profiteering is un-limited," the statement advocated an excess profits tax upon the "enor-

mous corporate profits that are escaping any excess profits tax today."

The bill which has been prepared will begin with rates lower than the will begin with rates lower than the old law in the lower brackets, but with a heavy rate on higher profits, "to remove the incentive for profiteering which was never more unconscionable than today." The measure would exempt from the tax 8 per cent profits on the invested capital.

Discussing the proposed publicity of tax records the statement declared: "Under \*xisting law secret records."

Rev. Arthur Jackson. Professor C.
M. Eyler, of Gordon institute, will be in charge of the music. Two meetings a day will be held, one at the Mildred theater at 1:30 and one at the church at 7:30 p. m.

The revival services at the First Methodist church, which ran for two veeks, were successful. Rev. Robert Edmondson, of West Point, assisted the pastor, Rev. H. L. Edmondson. The visiting preacher pleased the large congregations.

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Discussing the proposed publicity of tax records the statement declared:

"Under visiting law secret records, secret collections and secret testimony by interested parties, secret collections and secret re-payments in controversy to day reach billions of dollars in the aggregate until public confidence in the administration of the law has been undermined. Tax records, like other prices of the Kirkwood chapter of the Eastern Star, will be given Monday night at 8:15 o'clock in the Wesley Memorial church of this city. A musical concert, under the au succept the Eastern Star, will be given Monday night at 8:15 o'clock in the Wesley Memorial church of the proceeds derived will be used by the Kirkwood chapter of the Eastern Star, will be given Monday night at 8:15 o'clock in the Wesley Memorial church of the Eastern Star, will be given Monday night at 8:15 o'clock in the Eastern Star, will be given Monday night at 8:15 o'clock in the Eastern Star, will be given Monday night at 8:15 o'clock in the Eastern Star, will be given Monday ni

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1923. IN TRAFFIC LAWS

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Forsyth street between Peachtree and Trinity avenue; Broad street between Peachtree and Mitchell streets; Peachtree and Whitehail street, between Cain and Trinity avenue; Pryor street, between Hunter and Trinity avenue; Pryor street, west side, between Edgewood and

Houston street. "One hour parking from 7 a. m., to 7 p. m., on all streets in congesieu area not excepted above.

"Section 68. On all streets in the city of Atlanta where parking is permitted, both right hand wheels of such parked vehicle must be parai-iel to and not more than six (6) inches from the right hand curb of the street on which such vehicle as parked, except as follows; Marietta street between Peachtree and Spring streets which shall be at 45 degrees angle to the curb; south side of Wall

angle to the curb; south side of Wall street between Central avenue and Whitehall street which shall be 30 degrees angle to the curb; east side of Cone street, 45 degrees.

"Section 69. No vehicle shall be parked in front of the entrance or entrances to an office building, church, theater, hotel undertaking establishment for a space of 15 feet or within a space of 30 feet each side of entrance to fire station or on the opposite side of street in front of opposite side of street in front of such fire station. "Section 70. No vehicle shall be

parked within three feet of another "Section 71. No vehicle shall be parked with in fifteen (15) feet of any fire hydrant or any sprinkling hy Atlanta. "Section 72. No vehicle shall be

parked nearer than thirty (30) feet to any corner designated as a street car stop. Section 73. No vehicle shall be parked within 20 feet of any safety

Under the section relating to asment of fines and punishment by the recorder, heavy cash penalties and stockade sentences are provided for violation of major traffic laws such

now taken on the income arising from the same capital.

The plan was discussed on the basis of raising three billion pounds by levy and that amount of the national debt paid off. This would relieve the exchequer of about one hundred and fifty million pounds in interest each year. Tax payers would be relieved of a similar sum in income tax.

This proposal had already commended itself for consideration both to Mr. Bonar Law and to Mr. Austin Chamberlain (though not in fact adopted by them), when chancellors of the exchequer. It had been streen nously argued in parliament by such able financial and accounting authorities on the liberal benches.

Reason For Move.

a better, more moral and more health-ful city."

#### ORDERED FROM CHURCH, KLANSMEN LOSE MASKS

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to ask you to retire. You are dis-turbing the services here, which is a violation of law. You will be wel-come to remain if you remove your isguises. Otherwise you must go." The hooded men about-faced and The hooded men about-faced and marched silently from the church followed by a number of men from the congregation. Outside the church a general scrimmage ensued and the hoods and flowing white robes of six of the band were torn away, revealing their identity. Before they left in automobiles parked near by the license numbers of their cars were obtained. were obtained.

tributed in stock dividends." Such a practice, he said, was "unjust to the little stockholder and is responsible for great monopolies that have about the district attorney to prosequest the modern of the band. "I 121 and 1922 ran gamely under his for great monopolies that have about 178 pounds but finished strike. The race, which was at 4.500 metres that pay no personal income ganist a hand of masked men. whether their masks are black white, entering my church in the midst of the most solemn service of the year and frightening women and children and disturbing the service. It is a violation of law and I think it has gone far enough. These per-formances of men in white robes and hoods are a violation of the law and they should be dealt with as such."

#### EASTERN STAR CONCERT AT WESLEY MEMORIAL

jamin Potter, organist of Trinity Methodist church. The master vocal class of Signor Volpi will feature the musical program. This class numbers among its members several of Atlan-ta's most popular and gifted singers.

# HOOVER APPROVES

PROPOSED CHANGE Continued From First Page.

tions on special wave lengths from 300 to 345 and from 375 to 545 meters, having regard to the main-

meters, having regard to the maintenance of some ship work on 450 meters as outlined above and again no station will be required to change from 360, unless it so desires.

"Class C stations—comprising all stations now licensed for 360 meters. In this class no new licenses will be issued for stations on 360 meters until the plan is entirely realized. Stations which do not wish to move under the general plan may remain at 360 meters, but they necessarily will be subject to some interferences at best. It is thought that by the above plan the stations can be gradually wills. above plan the stations can be grad-ually brought into accord without hardships.
"Under the plan amateurs are given

"Under the plan amateurs are given the whole area from 150 to 220, instead of being fixed upon 200 with special licenses at 375. The special licenses hitherto issued for amateurs at 375 will now be issued at 220. Certain special cases will be taken care of otherwise. It is proposed, in co-operation with the amateur associations to develop an assignment of wave bands in classifications so as to somewhat relieve the present interference among amateurs. It will be remembered that the number of wave bands can be used among the wave bands can be used among the short wave area assigned to amateurs is greater in proportion than among the longer wave lengths, and these arrangements expand the area hitherto assigned to amateurs

#### POST-WAR SLUMP OVER, SAYS DAVIS

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all of the. . . . the American Woolen company has just announced a 12 1-2 per cent in wages applying to 100 per cent of the employees about 14,000 workers.

"The outlook seems to justify op-timism so far as the immediate fu-ture is concerned. If we exercise or-dinary caution, and do not become so over enthusiastic with the turning of the tide that we lose national con trol, there seems to be no reason why we should not now enjoy a continuing period of substantial prosperity that will put behind us the whole era of depression which followed the

war. "Work, gainful work, is the salvation of any nation. We have work and the opportunity."

#### RAIBERTI EXPLAINS FRENCH NAVY PLANS

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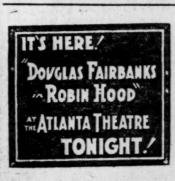
by the Washington treaty to supplement these changes by increasing the calibre. We preferred, however, not to change anything from the program outlined in 1916, and we do not contemplate an increase in calibre, although the Washington treaty expensive recognize our right to do so pressly recognizes our right to do so. Ratification Status.

"I come to the second question.
The government had asked parliament to ratify the Washington accords. If ratification of these treaties has not yet been effected, despite the government's efforts, the reasons therefore can be found in the development of the budget debate, which has occupied the greatest part of the chamber's time; to the large number of interpellations to discussion of urgent measures of general interest, such as the rent law, and finally to the serious illness of the eminent reporter of the naval treaty, the Honorable M. Guer-

'He fortunately is restored to good health now, and the government ex-pects to csk that discussion of the Washingtton accords be put on the program of the chamber as soon as

the foreign affairs commission submits its report when parliament reconvenes after the Easter vacation.
"But, even before ratification.
France, who in 1914 preceded the other nations in naval armament imitation, by superading all constructions. ing all construction has applied the Washington irst in advance, as if she already had rati







tion of 100.000,000 and accomplished one of the best efforts of man."

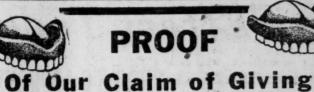
French Colonies.

The minister spoke of the beauties of Indo-China, Madagascar, western Africa, Tunis, Algeria and Morroco, composing the French colonies, and the necessity of maintaining uninterrupted communication with them.

"It is the principal role, the vital role of our navy," he continued, "to assure freedom of communication with our colonies and protect them against the enemy in time of war. France can no more get along without a navy than the human body without the spinal column that supports it.

"But France, to show her pacific stationary as is strictly needed; that is why she is a strictly needed; that is why she had to show such great moderation in her naval program and is also why she is getting feady to ratify the Washington accords and teachers."

The 51,000,000 francs estimated for the modernization of the French capital ships, it is learned from the technical bureaus of the ministry, is based on the cost of the work just completed on the Bretagne and Lorraine, which approximates \$5,500,000 france each. The me amount is expected to be necessary to modernize the two vessels now being changed and the last two to be improved lates.



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3. Two or more people may co-operate in answering the puzzle, but only one prize will be given to any one household or to any one group.

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4. Only English words will be counted. Only the singular or plural of a word will be used, both the singular and plural will not count. Each object or article can be given only one name, but any part of an object can be named. Objects appearing several times can be named but once. Webster's International Dictionary will be the final authority. Where several synonyms are equally appliable to an object shown in the picture, a person submitting any one of such synonyms will be given credit for one word only.

5. The largest list of words which correctly name visible objects beginning with the letter "P" will receive first prize, and so on down the list of 45 cash prizes. The winning list will be made up from among the words submitted by the contestants, and not controlled by any predetermined list of words selected by the judges as being the "correct" or "master" list.

6. One point will be allowed for each correct word and one point deducted for each incorrect word.

7. In case of ties for any prize offered, the full amount of prize tied for will be awarded each tying contestant.

8. The final decision will be made by three judges entirely independent of and having no connection whatever with the Pricest Drug Company. They will judge the answers submitted and award the prizes at the end of the contest. Each participant entering the contest agrees to accept the decision of the judges as final and contest agrees to accept the decision of the judges as final and contest will receive full consideration whether or not merchandise is purchased. At the close of the contest, when all lists have been graded, the list winning the first prize, and names of the prize winners' names and addresses will be sent upon request to any participant who sends us a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

9. Write words on one side of paper only, numbering them consecutively, 1, 2, 3, etc. Typewritten lists

your score.

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1, 1923, to mail in your list of words. THIS OFFER EXPIRES JUNE 1, 1923

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Birmingham Detectives Arrest Two More Ac- New York ..... 34,649,000,000 3.5 .... cused Members of Masked, Flogger Band.

Birmingham, Ala., April 1 .- The roundup of members of the band which kidnaped and flogged Dr. J. D. Dow ling, city bealth officer, last May was begun in earnest Sunday when city detectives took two men into custody on charges of being danger ous and suspicious characters, for their alleged connection with the alleged connection with

their alleged connection with the floggiff. The men arrested are Sum Cargo, of Tarrant City, and J. F. Ford, of Mount Pinson.

The arrest of Cargo and Ford followed a statement by C. W. Tyson Saturday in which he is said to have told officers ten men composed the told officers ten men composed the party that abducted Dr. Dowling. Their apprehension brings the num-ber of alleged members of the band ber of alleged members of the band whose identities have been made public to six. Three of this number have been indicted and the remaining three. Tyson, Ford and Cargo, are being held at the city jail on suspicion.

It was intimated Sunday night that a partial statement had been made by another nember of the band. This statement is said to coincide with that made by Tyson Saturday in which, he went into detail concerning the flogging of the city and county bealth officer.

Whether a special grand juty would be called Monday to continue the investigation of the flogging had not been determined by Solicitor Jim Davis Sunday night. Mr. Davis said his action was contingent on developments tomorrow. In view of the fact that the regular grand jury will not the continuents.

ments tomorrow. In view of the and that the regular grand jury will not be organized until April 9, it is thought Mr. Davis will call a special session, before which he will place the cases of the men named in Tyson's

# Steamer Avontown Cargo of Finest Liquors in U.S.

10,000 Cases, Whisky and Champagne, Off Coast of New England.

Boston, Mass., April 1.—Investi-gation into the giant rum-running machinery that has been furnishing United States citizens with thousands of cases of expensive Scotch liquors will be started early this week at a special session of the federal grand

special session of the federal grand jury.

At least 25 persons, including lawyers, will be called to tell what they know of the gang of rum-runners whose activities are centered about the liquor-laden steamship Avontown, which has vanished from its hiding place off Block island.

Nord is going the rounds in sport-circles of Boston that all of the rgo of 10,000 cases will be landed in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Cennecticut before the end of the week. Customers for most of it have already been booked and it is reported from some sources that many of these buyers have paid cash in advance.

The stuff consists almost entirely of Scotch whisky and French chamiltonia.

The stuff consists almost entirely of Scotch whisky and French champagne and it will easily bring \$1.000,000 once safely on shore. For this reason members of the powerful syndicate are expected by revenue officers to make a supreme effort to clean up their prospective profit of \$500,000.

QUALITY GOES UP. Newport, R. I., April 1.—United News.) - The British steamer town, said to be connected with an extensive liquor smuggling plot with headquarters in Boston, was reported to be near Block island Sunday night. Since the steamer arrived the quality of liquor sold here has improved, according to those who know.

MRS. J. S. GLADNEY DIES AT ATLANTA HOSPITAL

Mrs. James Shields Gladney, widow of James S. Gladney, died Sunday at a private hospital after an illness of many weeks. She was Miss Lillie Mc-Intosh before her marriage. She moved to Atlanta eleven years ago, from South Carolina. Funeral services will be held in Columbia. S. C. Interment in St. Peter's Catholic church there. H. M. Patterson in charge.

Surviving Mrs. Gladney are two daughters, Mrs. T. P. Hoshall, of Atlanta, and Mrs. C. W. Carroll, of York, S. C.; one brother, John R. Meintosh, of Columbia, S. C., and several grand-

Columbia, S. C., and several grand-

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# BRADSTREET WEEKLY

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending March 29, reported by relegraph to Brackreet's Journal, New York, aggregate \$6,871,719,000, against \$7, 644,005,000 the previous week and \$9,156,-364,000 in last week last fear. Canadian clearings aggregate \$201,402,000, as against \$221,584,000 the previous week and \$213,-172,000 in last week last year. Following are the returns with percentages of change shown:

	New Tolk	1,040,000,000	0.0	
	Chicago	589,855,000	24.2	
•	Philadelphia	464,000,000	20.5	
	Boston	340,000,000	27.3	
	San Francisco	143,600,000	23.2	
	Kansas City	127,394,000	11.4	
	Detroit	126,474,000	88.0	
	Los Angeles	121,474,000	44.5	
	Cleveland	95,117,000	39.2	
	Minneapolis	61,162,000	17.2	
1	Cincinnati	65,857,000	13.6	
	Nom Culoans	51,660,000	45.3	***
	Richmond	44,909,000	27.9	
	ATLANTA	46,597,000	27.4	
*	Buffalo	41,628,000	28.0	
ı	Omsha	41.671,000	16.8	
)	Seattle	34,094,000	22.7	
•	Portland, Ore	30,484,000	13.0	
	Milwaukee	87,904,000	23.0	
	Denver ,	29,264,000	58.0	
	Denver ,	26,400,000	21.6	
9	Dallas	28,024,000	22.2	
3	Houston	21,655,000	2.3	
	Birmingham	27,390,000	72.8	
•		21,772,000	11.8	
	Oklahoma	20,995,000	58.3	
•	Washington, D. C.	18,566,000	18.6	
1	St. Paul	13,773,000	22.3	
	Indianapolis	16,024,000	20.0	
•	Nashville	19,215,000	26.3	
•	Columbus	14,439,000	29.7	
	Oakland	12,132,000	17.4	
	Oakland Salt Lake City	13,027,000	32.6	
1	Providence	11,367,000	27.0	
٠	Fort Worth	9,531,000		4.
•	Wichita	9.911,000		4.
9	Rochester	8,480,000	9.1	
	Des Moines	2,136,000	19.8	
	Norfolk	6,641,000	4.2	
,	Galveston	7.952,000	29.4	
	Akron	7,302,000	48.6	
t	Sionx City	5,963,000	15.5	
1	xSt. Joseph	x8,329,000		
•	xPittsburg	152,573,000		
٠	Baltimore	81,616,000		
1	xNewark, N. J	x16,391,000		
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Total U. S. .. \$7,105,631,000 \$7,895,028,000 Outside N. Y. .. 2,533,000,000 2,836,186,000 z Not included in totals, comparisons inx Week before last's

# Southern Mill Stocks

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CO	131
Aragon Cotton Mills (8. C.) 230	
American Yarn & Processing	
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Anderson Cotton Mills 125	140
Arlington Cotton Mills 230	
Aragon Cotton Mills (8.C.)., 230	
Aranda Cotton Mills	97
Arington Cotton Mills	121
Augusta Factory	66
Belton Cotton Mills 72	74
Belton Cotton Mills, Pfd 91	93
Bibb Mfg. Co 206	
Brogon Mills 125	126
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Converse, D. E. Co 141	
Darlington Mfg. Co 102	104
Dixon Mills	125
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Duneau Mills 152	156
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Durham Hosiery Pfd	81
Darham Hosiery "B" 18	19
Eastern Mfg Co	100
Faula Varn Mille 94	96
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Eagle & Phoenix (Ga.) 150	100
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Enterprise Mrg. Co. (Ga.) 85	95
Erwin Cotton Mills Co 116	
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Flint Mfg. Co 165	175
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# **Bonds Continue Downward** Anticipating Farm Needs

of a few individual issues, mostly of a speculative nature bond prices during the past week were carried somewhat lower. Most of the active United States government bonds touched new fow records early in the week, rallying slightly in later sales after reports that another increase in British capital usues in February. of a few individual issues, mostly of week, rallying slightly in later sales after reports that another increase in the federal reserve rediscount rate

New York, April 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—With the exception rected in the next few weeks, the interstate compares commission, have interstate commerce commission bav-

after reports that another increase in the federal reserve rediscount rate was contemplated, had been proved to be groundless.\*

Time money seems to be fixed at 5 1-2 per cent and loans for two and four months maturities were limited. Quarterly settlements and a tendency on the part of bankers to restrict loans in anticipation of a spring withdrawal by agricultural centers also contributed to the reastionary treated of the tension-

restrict loans in anticipation spring withdrawal by agricultural centers also contributed to the reactionary trend of bond prices. The understone, however, centineed firm.

An unusually large amount of bonds have been called for redemption in April in advance of maturities. The total for the month is estimated at \$138,133,310 as compared to about at \$138,133,310 as compared to about the city of Buelos Aires has a foreign issue under consideration.

Other important issues during the week were:

Big Japanese Issue.

New issues last week fell off, due largely to the Easter bolidays. The total was \$46,024,500 compared to \$553,99,475, the week before and approximately \$70,000,000 the previous week. The largest issue was that of the Oriental Dereiopment of Japan for \$19,900,000 30-year 6 per cent gold debenture bonds. The bonds are guaranteed by the Japanese government and the proceeds will be used in development projects in Korea. The bonds were offered at 92 to yield 6,62 per cent.

week were:

Six million dollars ten-year 6 1.2 per cent convertible bonds by the grandard Gas and Electric company, offered at 98 to yield 6,75 per cent; \$3,200,000 30-year 5 per cent; \$3,200,000, 25-year 5 per cent first-mortgage bonds of the Eastern Connecticut Power company, of the convertible bonds of the Idaho Power, offered at \$9.1-2 to yield 5,80 per cent; \$3,200,000, 25-year 5 per cent; guaranteed by the Japanese government and the proceeds will be used in development projects in Korea. The bonds were offered at 92 to yield 6,62 per cent.

# Cotton Is Made Irregular

and came from both sides. Unloading by the long interest caused some of the weakest periods of the week while, to the week while, the week while,

Liquidation was extremely heavy more important than the real planting season. weather conditions will be more important than they have been

# Banking Policy Unchanged; Wages Continue Upward

commercial quarters during the past week was the bi-yearly meeting of the federal reserve board with the govern-ors of the several regional banks. Due to rumors of impending advances in discount rates, which have been in circulation for a number of weeks, it was thought that the board might arrive at and announce a pol-icy at this meeting. On this basis a considerable volume of selling ap-peared in the chief speculative markets, cotton receding about three cents from the recent high and stocks and bonds displaying a distinctly reactionary tone. A tendency toward caution was apparent on all sides.

Actually, the meeting developed little that was definite with regard to the federal reserve policy. On Tuesday a statement was given out declaring there was no basis for any rumors with regard to the board's intentions, while at the close of the conference. Thursday, author, state. conference Thursday another state-ment rather imphasized the usual nature of the discussions and made

no reference to a rate policy.

No Grange Indicated.

It was considered in most quarters that the events of the week indicated no immediate change in official rates and the property of the state of the second rates. and the markets steadied on this ba They did not, however, display particular tendency to rally and

employment is now full and that production is at or close to the maximum attainable. According to this riew, additional expansion of credit will not produce a proportionate increase in production but will go to finance increased costs and prices.

In this connection, the recent increases in wages in the textile industry were pointed to and the claim was set up that the stage is being reached at which labor is becoming less rather than more efficient. It was also stated that further price in

commodities in which the cost of industrial labor is a large element, that it would increase the disparity between the prices of different groups of commodities and that it would sliminish the farmers' purchasing power last.

Industry Extra Active. Industry Extra Active.
Reports from industrial districts, meanwhile, confirmed the impression of extraordinary activity. Pig iron production has shown a further increase and steel output has about reached the limits of expansion. Steel manufacturers nevertheless are falling behind on deliveries and prices still are showing a disposition to move are showing a disposition to move upward. A certain amount of resistance is beginning to develop on account of high prices, as in the case of equipment buying by the railroads Equipment makers have sufficient orders however to carry them close to ders, however, to carry them close to

ders, however, to carry them close to the end of the year.

Railroad traffic continues to run heavy, weekly loadings setting new records for the season of the year despite recent severe weather. Febru-ary earning statements for 50 class one roads reveal the effects of the

New York, April 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—Perhaps the chief subject of interest in financial and commercial quarters during the past week was the bi-yearly meeting of the federal reserve board with the governorm.

# Girl Says Mother Drove Her Daddy

Nine-Year-Old Insists Actions of Mother Cause of Father's Death.

Chicago, April 1 .-- A 9-year-old girl Sunday, accused her mother of sending her "daddy" to his death by suicide. Her mother denied the charge, but the little girl insisted. The woman and the child are the wife and daughter of the late Albert J. Walker,
"You know you did," Lucile, the
daughter, said accusingly, in the presence of policemen.

sis. They did not, however, display any particular tendency to rally and lapsed into dullness.

Although the conference outwardly resulted negatively, it did serve to draw attention to the question of the formulation of a proper banking policy. As usual in such matters, opinion lacked uniformity. In some quarters it was maintained that the federal reserve banks should not act until their rediscounts show a larger increase than at present in the case. Others, however, held to the view that employment is now full and that production is at or close to the maximum attainable. According to this coat and hat, Walker went into another room and committed suiinto another room and committed sui-

Police are holding Mrs. Walker for "involuntary contribution" to her hus-band's suicide. A coroner's jury will decide who is telling the truth, the daughter or the mother.

#### Chicago Budget.

Chicago, Ill., April 1.—The family expense budget for Father Dearborn's



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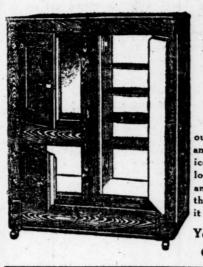
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break the party majority.

situation for the republican party, to the bullet-or the bomb or the and particularly is it annoying nec- torch. to the administration force The next congress meets in De- jail where they belong and too Miss Springtime is calling the spring is spring to the spring to the spring is spring to the spring cember preceding a national elec- many free who ought to be in Jail. Sr stretch of the imagination to see

On the whole, from a legislative standpoint, such a situation, with a PLANNING THE CROPS. compromising will be indulged in the acreage is large.

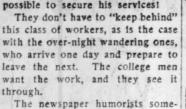
has not yet turned up. And, after feed supplies at home.

all, it will not be so long after the The Georgia Market bureau convening of the next congress un- sounds the correct note as to a til the people will have another farmer's duty in the following bul-

most sturdy and efficient farm help-

THE CONSTITUTION | long hours, by moonlight as well

as daylight, the farmers let no college vacation man escape when it is possible to secure his services!



times have their "fling" at college athletics and higher education, but many of them are themselves college graduates, and as such they are better equipped for the newspaper business, as well as other occupations that demand the most intelligent service—the best that is in a Fil give you all my money ef you only

The best thing, after all, is for The best thing, after all, is for the youth of the country to want the work—any honest work—which the work will help them to realize their ambition to rise in the professional or business world.

And it naturally follows that the more intelligence they can bring to t the greater will be their achieve-

#### RADICAL PROPAGANDA.

of propaganda in favor of socialistic and communistic thought in this county being prosecuted from some SPIRITUAL WEAPONS: - For west. It is primarily in the interof the labor centers of the norththe weapons of our warfare are not carnal, but mighty through God to of the more irresponsible radicals the pulling down of strongholds.—2 of the more irresponsible radicals who are being held in various federal and state institutions.

Commenting rather sharply on The Old Guard in the United the same the Spokane (Wash.) senate seems to be playing Spokesman-Review has this to say

"No one is thrown into prison in of its members, and in- the United States for questioning the capitalistic system of economics or advocating, through appeal to the balforthy on the republican side, count- lot, its abolishment and the substitu tion of communism or socialism. For 30 years the socialists have been running their candidates for the presidency. At every presidential election they cast several hundred thousand Junior senator from Colo- votes. They polled nearly a million illness, and his successor will be a It is only when they go out and advember a democrat was elected gov- of the majority and the setting up of "a dictatorship of the proletariat," that firebrand leaders find themselves

It leaves the republicans with This is true. The fact is, citizens eight majority. But ten members are as safe and free in advocating are distinctly out of touch with the and voting for socialism as in advoadministration-Borah, of Idaho; cating any other party doctrine. Brookhart, of Iowa; Norris and Indeed, the very fact that the rights Howell, of Nebraska; Frazier and of free speech and assemblage are Ladd, of North Dakota; Norbeck, of constitutional mandates, to which South Dakota; Couzens, of Michi- the American people subscribe with gan; Capper, of Kansas; and La almost sacred allegiance, is taken Follette, of Wisconsin. With the advantage of by radical elements, possible exception of Borah, who is and these fundamental principles of a law unto himself, all of these will government abused much too freprobably stand together in demand- quently. Through the sacred "aping drastic reorganization of commit- peal to the ballot," which is the foundation stone of the American government of the people, alien rad-After that any five of them may icals, unaccustomed to the liberalities of democracy, have too fre-This is not altogether a happy quently interpreted it by an appeal

Hence many of that class are in

This is what the Italian Mussolini meant when he said the other day that there was such a thing as "too She says her flowers are growin'

balance of power in the hands of a group of radicals, does not look year's farm operations must be the Kansas City Star. "He has uses encouraging for the best interests planned. Already cotton is up in the country. Dickering and many parts of south Georgia, and mulate the others. He probably would

However, perhaps the president has a trump card to play that he has not yet turned up. And, after

ter to be considered in your planning arrival a clear fluid is occasionally The college men are setting the for the season's crops than to fully secreted by the breasts; a few days

ers of all, according to a field direc- self of these necessities, both for man trum, which is highly important for tor for the United States farm labor and beast, will then be free to go the institution of normal nutrition in

The first the boys of the college and academies only seek farm employment for the summer vacation of a series of the summer vacation of t

# Just From Georgia

Mister Time and Mister Tide. I wish you'd stay s

waitin' fer de

Eefo' de frosty winter turns de hair

II.

De li'l' chillun call me—an' dey's
sweet ez sweet kin be,
An' all I knows of heaven in their
'shiny eyes I see! Oh, I never wants ter leave 'em, w'en cuddles close ter me, banks on de other side o' Jordan!

"Ef it's stormy sky, or blue, We's gwine jes' a-flyin'!—you must rise an' follow too! Ez fer dem li'l' chilluns—w'y, dey'll go along wid you de home on de other side o' Jordan "

#### Spring in the Mountains.

(From the Dahlonega Nugget.)
The first whipporwill song heard
this spring was last Monday morning. Those who attended Dawson su perior court last week said no one pened the session with prayer. There were two dances and a pic ture show here Saturday night, we had to stay away and perform another wedding, making the third secret wedding since the 17 inst.

When the storm came up Friday ncle Wash Caldwell was ont on the ver fishing. Not being close to a use he ran to an old still place and illed a how over him. But it is a like in the control of the contr ed a box over him. But it leaked got as wet as a drowned rat a Baptist preacher, the water burt his feelings, but he preferred being where nothing would

#### In Hard Lines.

This is a brief song of trouble, rinted in the addenda of M. E. Dun-way's "Philosophy of an Arkansas

The blight has stricken my fruit trees, The sweet 'taters rot in the ground he family's down with swamp fever An' somebody's pizened my hound.

The mortgage is due on my home An' I ain't got nothin' to sell, he weevils are in the meal barrel.
An' a rabbit's done fell in the

But I know an ol' spot in the bayou Where the catfish an goggle-eye othin' to do but go fishin'-

Farewell to work! "Opportunity," says the Chula

Life in the Country. (From the Smith Pioneer.)
Some member of the Bert Headley
sussehold, with no respect for gray
airs set one of these quick as hell
ouse traps in the salt jar the other orning, and there was a terrible ene when mother stuck her hand in ter salt for the pancakes. Her crie ought the elder son. Lewis, out of bed in a jiffy, and as he was the first in sight mother landed on him. He is able to be around, but sits down

# with much pain.

#### Pile on the wood!

The Mystery lieys. on both sides to such an extent that whatever measure is passed, except routine, will not have the stamp of proven rules of success under weevil wear or so it does him good to upturn year or so it does him good to upturn spelling, civics, hygiene and penman-

#### HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Several weeks before the baby's "The farmer who first assures him- fluid (secreted in drops) called collos-

tor for the United States farm labor bureau.

It is true the boys of the colleges and academies only seek farm employment for the summer vacation season—"not alone," as stated, "for the money there is in the work, but because it affords them an outing the state of the state of

the specific lines of work undertaken, business arithmetic, penmanship and thus not only functioning as a part- spelling. time general continuation school but as Beginning stenography and bookkeeping are open only to employed These elements of service make of it people who would be benefited in an adjunct to the public school systheir present or a future position.

tem that is unique, and yet of im- The unemployed person who has measurable value. studied or used either of these fs More people of Atlanta-more fa- invited to attend the stenography thers and mothers, more employers, and bookkeeping as well as more leaders in civic affairs-ought to classes to keep or make himself more become acquainted with this school and proficient. with the work it is doing in increasing All other courses of the commer-the earning capacity of individuals by cial department are open alike to the Purchas and Nathaniel Butler. giving instruction in subjects that employed and temporarily unemploy-

bear directly upon the work he is doing ed student. A seventh grade educaor about to enter. tion or equivalent is required for be- Aldersgate Arch to London to impress this Classes are held from 7:30 a. m., to ginning typing, stenography and theory upon all of his subjects, even using 6 p. m., in order to accommodate bookkeeping students. There is a well-planned campaign Mister Time an' Mister Tide says: of employment. A student must be months) to complete the Gregg sten-14 years of age unless he has special ographic system and approximately permission from the principal. The 2 years for bookkeeping, studied part only cost is a 50-cent registration fee time. The latter may be completed

> terials for class work. An important feature of the school each student is advanced as fast as is its elasticity. Because of constant. he can grasp the work. ly changing requests, classes may be Certificates are granted on comple changed from year to year, new ones tion of a unit; diplomas, on compleformed, etc., for above all things the tion of a course school hopes to remain closely in touch The junior office course, open to

a vocational school as well-

to help in filling these needs. Class work, whenever possible, is ir worked and have completed the made to fit the individual. Courses seventh grade or its equivalent, conare divided into short units so the sists of: Typing, business English student may see a very definite ob- business arithmetic, office practice jective and realize it within a short spelling and penmanship. time and pass on to the next unit.

Mary L. Huey, the efficient assist. work. For instanceant principal, I have been informed ments-

Vocational guidance and placegent department General continuation department. Commercial department. Trades department.

Extension work. is received by a member of the facul- designed to develop initiative, to teach a type far beyond the ordinary in that they that ty, in charge of this department- value of time, and encourage ambithe vocational counselor.

The courses are explained by her to the student who is helped to choose to him or her. Individual conferences are held draping and fitting.

The unemployed student is assist-"Opportunity," says the Church Chronicle, "knocks at your door but orce, but it's hanging around town taining employment. She works with somewhere all day long."

the local free employment agencies in this.

Boys and girls under 21 years or age are placed through the school employment service; girls over 21 year. through the Y. W. C. A. employment bureau. Cases requiring special attention-through particular kind of work, urgency, etc., are given special attention by the vocational coun-

The work in the general continuation department is somewhat flexible in order to meet the individual abilities and needs of the student and in-

cludes the following: Classes for students needing Eng-

Classes for students who are em- and hygiene.

students who are preparing to re-en- to make her own hats.

ter regular school. Americanization classes for those

ship, (made to bear as directly as work in the shop, ship, (made to bear as directly as possible upon their present or future work) and a study of vocations.

around the ends of toothpicks—(all sterilized by baking an hour or by steaming and drying out).

pace for the "Get-Back-to-the-Farm" provide for your forage and grain before and after the baby's, arrival stary to prevent inflammation and abthis changes to a heavier, yellow seess formation is difficult, for one movement, and they are proving the crops.

Solve the "Get-Back-to-the-Farm" provide for your forage and grain before and after the baby's, arrival stary to prevent inflammation and abthis changes to a heavier, yellow not a physician nor trained nurse to tories, etc., as requested.

Invariably, just before and are correquiring, the nipples should be carefully washed, with a little of the boric acid solution, which should be poured into the glass for this purpose and into the glass for this purpose and work of this very important arm of the colony would be received.

It is impossible to catalog the full work of this very important arm of the colony would be received.

What was the result? Nathaniel Butler or the colony was the result?

Miss Rutherford Smashes Ancient Historic Traditions

Editor Constitution: Friday, March 23. Few people, comparatively, knew of the student in choosing a vocation the Atlanta Opportunity School, and by giving him more knowledge conjustice to the south. Will you allow me the magnificent work it is doing. cerning them. After several months
There is, in truth, not another in this class (time depending upon rough your columns, to answer him? In his article under the head of "Free dom of Religion," where he states that the United States constitution makes no state-ment regarding religious freedom, he is ranch of the great system under the student) he or she may be promoted tant, or more constructive; and its The work of the commercial de correct-but the very fact that no reference work is so practical, so helpful in partment is essentially part-time and throwing the strong arm of support continuation work. Subjects taught has the right to restrict or prohibit such matters, as he later states, referring to a decision of the supreme court. around those who are compelled to are stenography, typing, bookkeepwork; and in building efficiency in ing, office practice, business English,

Where, I take issue with Colonel Small Georgia colonies. Much has come to light since he

still reading John Smith's history of the Hidden records have been found to emissary of James I. of England, sent with

When James I. aunounced his theor 'the divine right of kings," and placarded

Bible quotations to strengthen his the with him, and one who even dared to defy ntaining the principles of represe Sir Edwin Sandys was this patriot, and and cost of student's books or ma- in less time that this, according to

An erican statesmen who sto for den

ym, Cromwell, Burke, Fox and Pitt; and uch American statesmen as Washington.

When the patriot party found there was

it could be done in the new, and accord-

sown as the Lordon or Virginia company.

financed directly from the treasuries of

then, how grossly wrong John Smith has

permanent English colony in America, call

in their blood. James I. signed the charter.

The colony they wished to establish

amount of individual work done, for triots to plan a way to give so We see then that Sandys and his frie

with the business needs of Atlanta and boys at least 15 years of age and girls at least 16 years, who have previous-Jefferson, Adams and Madisen

The trades department especially From Miss Annie H. Stephens, the appealed to me. Trade work consists very able principal, and from Miss of both preparatory and continuation

Sewing and dressmaking. This that to meet its present needs, the course provides an exceptionally school has developed five depart- thorough training for students wishing to become dressmakers, either in workrooms or in their own homes, settlers, able men, pickel men, who w and qualifies capable students for enforce their ideas of government. We see, more rapid advancement in the business world.

The primary aim is that the stu-The primary aim is that the stu-dents shall acquire technical skill, tents." Historians have repeated these Each student entering the school speed and craftsmanship; it is also statements. The men of the colony were of

The course is planned so as to give ants of these men who exterted the Magna the student a study in such things Charta from King John at Runnymede and wisely what will be of most benefit as durability of materials and trim- they had the right to liberty It was born mings, usefulness of purpose, design. with students at their desire or their

Without previous experience it re- be abundant in Virginia. the local free employment agencies offers definite help at any time to one

lish, arithmetic, or other subjects in connection with their present or future work.

Classes for students who are employed and hygiene.

There is a hygienes students who are employed as the colonists of the students and hygienes.

There is a hygienes students who are employed as the colonists of the students and the colonists, they met, of that gives it expression.

It is no reflection upon the black of the students and the colonists, they met, of that gives it expression.

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It is no reflection upon the black of the students and the colonists do his way. In 1642 the London company was dissolved by his mandate.

Classes for students who are employed and wish to continue their general education.

There is a business girls' class from 5 to 6 p, m. five days a week, in which any business weman may learn to make her own hats.

Beauty parlor training is planned trusted that the time would come when to prepare the student to become an tress fidden records would come to light, Americanization classes for those of foreign birth who wish to learn English or pursue other subjects in order to become better citizens.

General continuation work for the employed or temporarily unemployed continuation work for the employed or temporarily unemployed and skin, hair curling and state of face and skin, hair curling and will distrust these bidden records would come to light, but see how many years of misrepresentations the south has had to stand, and perhaps it may be too late now to fully right these wrongs, for many will be found who care of face and skin, hair curling and will distrust these bidden records would come to light, but see how many years of misrepresentations the south has had to stand, and perhaps the manicuring, care of hair and scalp, will distrust these bidden records would come to light, but see how many years of misrepresentations.

general fundamental processes neces- 1619, in the choir of the Jamestown church. One aim of this work is to help.

The extension work is especially valuable.

The extension work is especially to the British record office the proceeding to the British record of the British record

There are two kinds of extension work; general continuation and salessteaming and drying out).

3. A small glass or cup, also boiled ation of one's school work, that is, English, arithmetic, spelling and penary to prevent inflammation and aboves formation is difficult, for one

tories, etc., as requested.

King James bad been thoroughly frightClasses in retail selling are held ened by the news of what the colonists in the department stores, where class instruction and discussion are correlated with the work in the stores.

laying too much emphasis upon the Declaration of Independence, adding that in the states where the blacks and necessary to ignore the docine that all men are created equal, replied that limitations upon the cercise of suffrage by the black race ught not to be based upon a denial the doctrine of equality as found the Declaration of Independence. replied that limitations in the Declaration no way contradicts or weakens the Declaration of Independence, but upon the real foundation, which in no way contradicts or weakens the Declaration of Independence. I defended the doctrine of equality in the inalignable rights engaged.

Declaration of Independence and explained to him that the problem which the whites of the south had to solve the whites of the south had to solve did not involve the question of equality before the law; that no one denied that the blacks were entitled to equal protection in their right; when to hope of establishing democracy in the old World, they devised a scheme by which equal protection in their rights. The question is, which race shall control would be financed by individuals and be independent in a measure of the control of the king. This would make the Jamestown colony unique, as all Spanish, Portuguese and French colonies and other attempted to only for the benefit of the advanced to the control of the second colonies. niglish colonies up to this time had been vanced race, but for the benefit of the backward race also.

In the states where restrictions

The London company chose their own are placed upon suffrage for the purpose of excluding enough blacks to preserve white supremacy, the blacks have the advantage of living under laws that the white man makes for himself as well as for the black man. The laws make no distinction in the matter of crime between whites and blacks.

and blacks.
Suppose, for the sake of argument, that no limitations were placed upon suffrage and that the blacks, voting in masse for officials of their own in masse for officials of their own color, took charge of the government and made laws for both blacks and whites; is there any white man who believes that the laws made under these circumstances would be better for both, or administered with more for both, or administered with more owing to his great desir, for gold and to-bacco (not colonies) which was thought to

araping and fitting.

Without previous experience it requires one year to cover the trade work, which includes business arithmetic, business English, hygiene, spelling. The class offers definite help at any time to one engaged in the work.

A business girls' sewing class is in operation from 5 to 6 p. m., which attempts to give girls in other occupations any desired aid.

And then millinery—

The aim of this course is to present the principles and practices of millinery from the trade and population for the colony with instructions the principles and practices of millinery from the trade standpoint so that students satisfactorily completing the course will be able to take colons with a students satisfactorily completing the course will be able to take colons with a students satisfactorily completing the course will be able to take colons with all recreis of the colons, and account of the proposition of the problem can be accounted by the same conditions, and proposition of the problem and people," as coloned Small says. The Spandards who thought they had a prior claim to America warned King James with a semilar to a state in the union in friendship in possible only on the basis of friendship, and they are constantly coming south of the colons with instructions as member of the colony with instructions as a proposition of the problem can there is not a state in the union in the winces would do exactly as Virginia and South Carolina had done exchanges services and content of the same conditions. There is not a state in the union in the wince would permit black without argument but it could be easily proved if proof were necessary. Republicans are constantly coming south the problem as a prevent of the workings of the problem as a proposition of the problem and they at once adopt the southern shaudent and they do excellent the winted Mahal o

Bryan Says North Would Act As South on Negro Question

Speaking before the Southern society in Washington the other day, William Jennings Bryan made a brief statement of his views on the negro question. It attracted wide attention. Mr. Bryan has amplified these views with the following statement prepared for the New York Times:

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independence in Africa. The very progress that the blacks have made, when and only when—brought into contact with the whites, ought to be a sufficient argument in support of white supremacy—it ought to be sufficient argument in support of white supremacy—it ought to be sufficient argument in support of white supremacy—it ought to be sufficient argument in support of white supremacy—it ought to be sufficient argument in support of white supremacy—it ought to be sufficient argument in support of white supremacy—it ought to be sufficient argument in support of white supremacy—it ought to be sufficient argument in support of white supremacy—it ought to be sufficient argument in support of white supremacy—it ought to be sufficient argument in support of white supremacy—it ought to be sufficient argument in support of white supremacy—it ought to be sufficient argument in support of white supremacy—it ought to be sufficient argument in support of white supremacy—it ought to be sufficient argument in support of white supremacy—it ought to be sufficient argument in support of white supremacy—it ought to be sufficient argument in support of white supremacy—it ought to be sufficient argument in support of white supremacy—it ought to be sufficient argument in support of white supremacy—it ought to be sufficient argument in support of white supremacy—it ought to be sufficient argument in support of white supremacy—it ought to be sufficient argument in support of white supremacy—it ought to be sufficient argument in support of white supremacy—it ought to be sufficient argument in support of white supremacy—it ought to be sufficient argument in support of white supremacy—it ought to be sufficient argument in support of white supremacy—it ought to be sufficient argument in support of white supremacy—it ought to sufficient argument in support of white supremacy—it ought to sufficient argument in support of whe supremacy made for the Filipinos, under which the white republicans would be unwilling to live. Under the colonial system, the Filipinos have much less protection than the colored people of the south now have, for as I have said before, the colored people of the south live under the laws that the white people make for themselves as well as for the colored people.

> Matter of Necessity. To prove that restrictions upon black suffrage are based upon necesions are only imposed where, without these restriction, the government would be in danger of passing under in those southern states where the vation, imposed restrictions. They may have been spurred on to this by a frage to exploit helpless whites, as they would today if they could (note the use now made of colored delegates in republican national conventions). But such an experience is not necessary to justify the discrimination made in a few states in the matter of suffrage. Any one who will look at the subject without prejudice will know that white supremacy promotes the highest welfare of both races.

publican politicians who have played tions, are the prime cause of race antagonism; next to these come those leaders of the colored race who, instead of trying to help their own people, aggravate the situation by en-couraging the blacks to put social and political equality above the cultivation of character.

and must live together, unless some

rimmers and designers.

as is now to be shown. While all published accounts of the Jamestown colony in the length of the course depends those cays were unfavorable to the patrice and the coloniate of the students are strong in the north as the students and the coloniate of the students and the coloniate of the students are strong in the north as the students are strong in the south when a condition arises white men who have had occasion that gives it expression.

#### BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE BY O. O. M'INTYRE

the diary of a modern Samuel Pepys: of human misfits—a veritable army of the very betimes and across the town and, meeting Lillian Lafferty (Beathing, halt and the lame. Not a work

Great talk of the play "Reigen and its demoralizing influence. Albeit I have not beheld it, I feel strongly there are too many fanatics with jaundiced inhibitions in this poor world. And, too, most of our musical plays are mere anatomical eal exhibits.

Home where came a brave letter Home where came a brave letter the child. Holding her mother's hand, the child sung, "Vicino o' Mar the Neapolitan love song with which her daddy used to sing her to sleep. with jaundiced land, too, most of poor world. And, too, most of our musical plays are mere anatomical exhibits.

Home where came a brave letter from LeRoy Ripley, the limner, in far off Japan, filled with coaxing phrases about geisha girls and wondrous days.

My Penys, a daddy now?"

the fiftieth anniversally did to see the child. Holding her mother's hand, the child sung, "Vicino o' Mar" the Neapolitan love song with which her daddy used to sing her to sleep. Someone asked her, "Where is your daddy now?"

And ending, "How now. Mr. Pepys, a pity, 'tis you're old."

All the evening doing my stint, fairish well, and then at my zither playing "Clemintine," "Long, Long Ago," "Wait for the Wagon" and "Little Brown Jug," all very sweet, and far better than the jazz stratagems of the day. So to hed.

One of the best vachelor's clubs in town has employed an expert chemist where the strategies of the day.

gems of the day. So to bed. They sit at a table in a big restaurant and when lights go dim and the "spot" floods them they glide out on the floor in a ballroom dance. They appear at seven different cafes during the evening. The other night a gentleman who had evidently drunk his

New York, April 1.—A page from on the street there is a constant line diary of a modern Samuel Pepys: of human misfits—a veritable army of trice Fairfax), talked awhile and thence to the office of R. Davis, the magazine editor.

Great talk of the play "Reigen" is a depressing sight.

in town has employed an experi chemist whose sole duty is to test various brands of liquor brought into

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# RADIO DEPARTMENT

#### Evangelist A. S. Booth spoke or "Will the Wicked Have a Second NEW ORCHESTRA day night. He said: "Just before the Lord, our great High Priest, finishes His work in the Heavenly sanctuary, and comes in His second advent, He utters these words, 'He that is unjust, let him be unjust still; and he which is filthy, let him be filthy The Ramblers Orchestra of Atlanta, Will Make

still, and he that is righteous, let him be righteous still, and he that is holy, let him be holy still. And, behold, I come quickly; and my reward is with Debut to WGM's Fans me, to give every man according as his works shall be. Rev. 22:11.12. This mandate settles the destiny of all. And that is done before the Lord comes the second time. Therefore whatever decisions made by the human family must be made before Christ comes the second time. There is no hope after that.

"As far as the individual is concern." The Ramblers, an organization of several concern. The Ramblers, an organization of several concern.

comes the second time. There is no hope after that.

"As far as the individual is concerned, we must make our decision before death, for there is no hope after. The dead cannot have any hope to receive the truth. Isa. 38:18-21.

"The Seven Last Plagues." Rev. 16t and "Is Baptism Essential?" will he Mr. Booth's subjects Tuesday and Wednesday nights, at Cable hall.

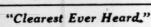
The Ramblers, an organization of seven that the new orchestra are "jazz" specialists and have a stock of wares which appeal to lovers of orchestra music. The Ramblers' orchestra is directed by one Hartwell Jones, a manipulator of the ivories of wide popularity in Atlanta. He has surrounded himself with a group of talented and highly trained musicians, including Harry Vaughn and Frank Kutcher, saxophone artists; Carl Carlson, trumpet; Johnny Wages; banjo: Willie Goldstein, drums, and Bob Pause, violinist — seven in all, and each of them a soloist of merit on his respective instrument.

Dear Sirs: Just to let you know you are heard here often. Your midnight programs are the "stuff."

J. A. MAUEL.

1:18 a. m., C. S. T.,

Milford, Neb.



Station WGM. I heard your very delightful concert this evening. It was the clearest that I have ever heard

rom a southern station. RAYMOND RYAN.
Minneapolis, Minn.,
4017 Zen.th St.

#### OBSERVE EASTER AT NEGRO SCHOOL HERE ON SUNDAY

PLUTO WATER of Physic WATER of Physic Easter was observed in the chapel Easter was observed in the chapel of Holmes institute Sunday at 3 o'clock. A sermon was delivered by Rev. B. R. Holmes, president, who said "Easter is not commemorated in reality by a large per cent of the people of today, styles and fashions being the principal features of the celebration." A program was rendered by students of Holmes institute.

#### SNUFF THIEVES BUSY

#### Chapel Street Groceryman Reports Loss to Police.

Chewing tobacco and snuff by the wholesale was removed by burglars from the grocery store of Nahtan Karlich, 189 Chapel street, early Sundy.
The place was entered through the frontdoor, after the padlock was broken. The robbery was discovered about

# CONSTITUTION'S TWO YOUTHS ARRESTED

Leonard Harley and Edwin Kirk-land, two 16-year-old boys, are held at police station under charges of larceny of an automobile.

# New Spring Novelties In Gold and Enamel

Sautoir lockets in 14-K. green gold enameled with reproductions of famous paintings are very, very popular.

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other appropriate numbers were given by these artists in a most acceptable manner. Mrs. W. O. Slate, Mrs. T. M. Wingfield, K. B. Edwards, G. F. Goode, and other soloists were heard to unusual advantage in special num-bers. Miss Cliff Mable and Mrs. Jolly divided honors in piano accom-paniments and solos.

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Rev. Brand's seven-minute talk on "Message of Easter" was an interesting discourse on the history of Easter. The minister drawing beautiful illustrations and pictures of the origin of the day and emphasizing its proper observance. His talk was an enjoyable part of the splendid broadcast.

Staton WGM's Easter program will go down in the history of the station as one of the most enjoyable broadcasts in many months, offering a variety of Easter music by artists of recognized ability and talent. In every way, the program was a brilliant success and one which will linger in the memory of music lovers of the nation who listened in on Easter Sunday afternoon.

9:30 to 10:15 p. m., come in very clear.

Yours truly,
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Constantinople.—Col. Wm. M. Haskell, director of the American Relief administration, left here Saturday for Angora to confer with Mustapha Kemal Basha, Reouf Bey and other Turkish officials concerning the increasingly serious refugee situation.

Panama.—Former Governor E. Mont Reily, of Porto Rico, arrived on board the transport, St. Mihiel from St. Juan. He will sail for New increases and one which will stened in on Easter Sunday afternoon.

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The place was entered through the frontdoor, after the padlock was broken. The robbery was discovered about 6 o'clock in the morning by Patrolmen Taylor and Burks.

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Clues gathered by the officers have been turned over to detectives and an an early arrest is expected. It is believed that the robbers knew that Officers Burks and Taylor, who patroll this beat had additional territory added to their beat Sunday morning, on account of other officers taking their "Sunday off."

TWO YOUTHS ARRESTED

Alleged Thefts of Automobiles Responsible.

Leonard Harley and Edwin Kirkland, two 16-year-old boys, are held at police station under charges of at police with the morning by Patrolmen Taylor and Burks.

Widely Known Vocal Stars Entertain Fans on Program Sponsored by Signor E. Volpi.

Last night's 9:30 to 10:30 broad-cast from station widen apage to the history of this station which glistens with fresh laurels, standing out as a distinct event in the long series of successful pregrams broadcast from the station of the "south's standard newspaper." The wonderful offering was sponsored by Signor E. Volpi, celebrated voice teacher of this city, who presented a group of the nation's most popular radio entertainers, Mrs. Rose L. Matthews, dramatic soprano; W. R. Lehman, baritone, and Donald H. King, robust tenor. This trio of noted artists thri

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26 Contral avenue The officers expressed the belief that the youths were merely agents for older parties.

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27 Descriptions are being and Donald moved artists thrilled funs of the western hemisphere with a class and quality of music which must have pleased the most critical listener.

28 Mrs. Matthews, young, ambitious and possessing a voice of exquisite richness and flexibility, was heard in her favorite song numbers on the late offering. She sang into the old songs a beauty and mellowness that added new charm to numbers which music lovers like best. In her appearance on programs from this station, at intervals during the past few months, she has attained mation-wide now.

lar with listeners than station
WGM's exclusive and highly gifted
young dramatic soprano.
Mr. Lehman's refreshing baritone Mr. Lehman's refreshing baritone was unusually good in his numbers last night. He has one of the most remarkable voices ever heard from this station and following a receut appearance on a WGM program, scores of letters flooded this office requesting information of the brilliant baritone and asking that this station have him sing for listeners as in at an early date. Mr. Lehman a recent addition to station WG s staff of stars and will be heare gullarly during the consing months.

during the coning months.

Donald H. King, popular southern tenor who has entertained thousands of song lovers of the nation on musical broadcasts from this station dur-ing the past few months, was at his best last night, giving a number of exacting elections with that apparexacting elections with that apparent sease and enthusiasm which characterizes his singing. Few vocalists in America are as popular with fans as station WGM's exclusive robust tenor who added much to the hour's broadcast on Sunday night.

Following his usual custom, Signor Volpi played the piano accompaniments for each of the singers, Mrs. Matthews, Mr. Lehman and Mr. King having studied under the noted Atlantan for several months.

#### PROTESTANT WOMEN WILL MEET TUESDAY

Announcement was made Sunday that the Protestant Women's Political league will hold special meetings at 3 and 7:30 o'clock Tuesday at Collum's hall. 358 Whitehall street, by the grand Exalted matron, Mrs. E. N. Gibbs.

#### Flames Start From Sparks From Chimneys.

Roofs of four homes were seriously damaged by flames Sunday which started from sparks from chimneys. The residences damaged were 560 Woodward avenue, occupied by T. O. Wood; J. L. McGarity's home, 700 Highland avenue, and the homes of D. D. Danforth, 696 Highland ave-nue, and J. W. Sears, 706 Highland

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rendered with special Easter prayer services.

Throwing the subject into reverse and coming from the sublime to the ridiculous, it has not been determined as yet how many bricks concealed under innocent appearing derbys were the objects of somebody's foot. Or the number of bulgy pocketbooks discovered on walks possessing that peculiar tendency of suddenly eluding the would-be salvager, by the aid of a hidden string.

It was All Fool's Day. In spite of the fact that it cannot be compared with Easter it has its peculiarities. As a means of speculation, wonder just how many people were so wrapped up ir their new "duds" that they forgot all about April 1 and its disasters to those of faulty memory?

New York .- Harry Ackerland, 57. received the control of the first state of the control of the cont

# FIRES DAMAGE HOMES | Open Seat Sale For "Clarence" At Tech Today

Marionettes Will Give Two Performances at Woman's Club Theater.

The seat sale for the Tech Marion ette presentation of "Clarence" begins today at 9 o'clock at the Tech Y. M. C. A. and at the Atlanta Woman's club. "Clarence." the famous comedy of Booth Tarkington's will be presented by Tech's popular dramatic club on April 13 and 14 at the Atlanta Woman's club theater. After the local performances the play will be taken on a road tour which will include Columbia, S. C.

The cast will be headed by Harry Ellerbe, well-known young actor, in the leading role of "Clarence." This will be his farewell appearance as a Marionette star as he graduates this year. He will be supported by Roderick Bratley, Landon Clark, Hugh Saussey, Lawrence Petri, John Gill

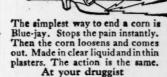
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Ed. M. Chapman, member of the sales staff of the Adair Realty and Trust company, is confined to his home at 30 Peachtree place with appendicitis. It is expected that Mr. Chapman will be compelled to undergo an operation, but no decision has yet been reached.

#### THOMAS FARMERS SHIP TO DISTANT MARKETS

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CHAPTER XXVIII.

jove, he would reward the girl!

The sculptor didn't look near Marcella all the evening. (Pocketing those letters of his had been an excellent the second of cellent scheme, thought Treman!)
The next morning Marcella rose early, and went for a gallop on the

moors. The rain had ceased, and the landscape looked quite lovely.

Treman's bout of rheumatism had prevented his riding with her. She

"I—I'm going back/ to the house.
It must be nearly breakfast time,"
itammered Marcella, letting the violets

slip through her lingers.

He stopped to pick them up, gathering them carefully into a bunch, and taking his time about it. The unexpected meeting had upset him.

Then he handed her the flowers.

She thanked him, turning to go.

"May I walk back with you?" The young man spake difficulty.

young man spoke diffidently.

Marcella's chin went up. It was a proud, even obstinate young chin.

"Don't let me interrupt your stroll, cut of mere politeness. It is only cut of mere politeness. It is on n mile to the bouse. I can ride t distance in a few minutes." He gave a queer smile. "You think your company is



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listasteful-to me?"

be an evening dress with low-cut souddenly that I had to go.
"Business?" She put a hand up to her forehead, brushing back a wandering curl, as though it were a cobweb that prevented thought. "I—I thought that just an excuse. Warwick told me—about your friend in Paris—you wanted to see here." Paris—you wanted to see her—"
"Her? I don't in the least under-

stand. You must be more explicit."
In his eagerness, the young man's tones were sharp.

"Why, you know already. Didn't you come back together?"

"I came back by myself, and I don't in the least know to whom you are referring. Speak out, Marcella!"

She hesitated. She was very proud.

"Lady Warrington thinks you are engaged—"
A light broke on his face. And then he gave a sheepish grin, and

colored just a little.
"Good heavens! You don't mean "Good heavens! You don't mean Leonie Day?"

The girl was silent.
"Leonie? Good Lord!" He drew a pace back, raising his brows incredulously. "The last person in the world! How could anyone ever think of such an absurdity?"

Marcella bent her pretty head and the deal whething the petty of a wight

started plucking the petals of a violet into little pieces. "You believe such utter nonsense?

"You believe such utter nonsense?
Who could have put such an idea
into your head? Did you say that
it was Treman?"
She nodded.
"Then he lied, for his own ends,"
said Miles stoutly. "I look upon Miss
Day as a charming girl, a good pal,
but never in any other light. I did
heaven to see her once or twice in

criticizing your actions. You a right to like anyone you

choose."

She was pitifully conscious of the ungracious tone of the remark. It stung him, for he flung back, quickly.

"You ingored my letters. I begged you to wire me. Not a word arrived. And, though I'd told you I would ring you up at a certain hour, you couldn't even wait the necessary five minutes, but had to set off without leaving a message—"

All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes in care of the "Beauty Chats" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be inclosed with the question.—The Editor.

# BEAUTY CHATS BY EDNA K. FORBES

CHIN STRAPPING.

A little while ago I gave a brief description of a method for strapping the entire face at night with a cold cream pack under bandages. This THE GATES OF HAPPINESS.

Les. Warwick hated dancing.

Besides, Marcella was too popular!

The ought to "sit cut" the greater part of the evening with himself, instead of fox-troung with those brainless cubs.

He hesitated. Then he said, rather gently:

"When a creature is hurt, it has a sort of instinct to reach out and hurt be any making headway with Miles Holden. She was playing right into his—Warwick's—hands.

By jove, he would reward the girl!

The man gave a short, harsh laugh.

Istasteful—to me?"

She nodded.

Then he sid, rather of this process. You will need several yards of old linen or muslin strips, two to three inches wide, and a jar of cold cream whose virtues by the started at him.

She stared at him.

The man gave a short, harsh laugh. was a tedious and complicated proc

primaeval instinct. . was a beast."

She stared at him.
"You? Hurt? How?"/
The man gave a short, harsh laugh.
"It's rather ebvious, isn't it? Why beat about the bush?"
"You mean about my—my engagement?"
(Was he trying to excuse his past silence? Was he seeking to vindicate himself a second time, by putting her definitely in the wrong?)
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The motion under the chin is a circular one, working back from the tip a sort of wondering wistfulness, regarded the fresh young face. Here eyes, wide open and misty, resembled the dew-drenched violets that she The girl looked lovely in her beautifully fitting riding coat. From under her mannish hat, dark carls peeped out. The wind had whipped a glorious color into her cheeks.

On her way nome, passing a little coppice, she dismounted to pluck some carly violets, tying the horse's reins securely to the branch of a tree.

Her hands were fulf of the fragrant flowers when hooking up suddenly from the moss-grown tree-roots, she spied someone walking across the meadows, heading directly for the little wood. It was Miltes Holdenshe must run away—she must not, would not neet him!

But he was on her before she could make up her mind fer flight.

His startled air was scarcely flattering, when he saw her.

"Out so early .—I had no idea . . ah! . . . you have been riding . . "he said disjointedly, looking on the flushed loveliness before him, apparently taking no pleasure in it.

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"A blow?" Marcella stared at the speaker, her brain in confusion, and confusion, and every here a throb with the tension of the moment. "How could it possibly be a blow that the girl at all, in the would in the first instance?"

"That's what you think? Ah, no, Marcella street he man who loved you the blow straight from the shoulder at the beginning, and not led him up, up, to the ver



happen to see her once or twice in Paris, but there was nothing odd in that. One may have friends?"

Marcella flushed.

"Of course." (That demon import in period in the p

Tomorrow-Answered Letters.

# The Constitution's Patterns



materials, silk and cloth. shown dotted percale and white linene are combined. The sleeve may be in wrist or elbow length.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4. 6.

The pattern is cut in five sizes: 6

8 and 10 years. A 6-year size requires months, 1, 2, 3 and 4 years. The 35-8 yards of 32-inch material. To trim as illustrated requires 3-4 yard the petticoat requires 17-8 yards, and

A Popular Suit Style-for Little

Boys.

4345. This model will be fine for linen, galatea, poplin and jersey. The sleeve may be in wrist or elbow length.

The trousers are made with side clossing the sleeve made with sleeve ma

A Becoming School Frock.
61. This is a good model for wash them is easy. The little dress here depicted is nice for voile, lawn, ba-

The pattern is cut in five sizes: 6 of contrasting material.

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the drawers 1 yard for a 2-year size.

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The Constitution building sun of Florida the return to even a taste of the weather expe-

# Confessions of a Debutante BY RUTH AGNES ABELING

Who's Who in the Story. I ran away from my fiance, Jonathan Grey, rich and elderly, to the Larry, a man who dances well. His Larry, a man who dances well. His wife,
Mrs. Larry, shows me the folly of my course and becomes my friend. I returned home. My engagement to Grey is announced, though my affection is for My Stranger, a chance acquaintance whose name I never learned, but who made love to me. Jonatham hurries our wedding because he fears a breach of promise suit from the girl whom he paid to substitute for me at my cugagement party in the event that I wilfully refused to attend. As the ceremony is finished he has a stroke of paralysis but recovers in a few days. Angered over my absence one afternoon during my father's illness, a short time later, Jonathan assumes a disciplinary attitude.

# Live Coals.

V. F. Mangum, 26, of Chamblee, is in the Grady hospital suffering from burns received early Sunday morning In India girls are often betrothed when flames leaped out of a boiler before birth.

John Roberts convict camp, was attempting to start a blaze in the boiler to heat water for a bath, he stated. Unaware that the boiler contained live coals, he dashed a quantity of kero-sene on top of some coal and kindling.

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# HOUSEHOLD JUGGESTIONS

If the fowl or ment for boiling seems tough, add a pinch of soda to the water in which it simmers. It

Up Presidential Party, However.

Augusta, Ga., April 1.—The Easter cold wave of the north, reaching far down into the south, met President and Mrs. Harding on their arrival here today to spend the final week of their vacation, but its chilly blast was soon forgotten in the cordiality of Augusta's welcome.

terial.

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"The Little One's Outfit."

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After nearly a month spent under the warm and sometimes almost broiling sun of Florida the return to even a taste of the weather expension particles of chiffon in the sweet pea colors, each layer about two inches wide, lapping over the lower one.

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INSTALLMENT 67.

Defeat.

It was hard to take Jonathan eritously just then.

"I'm sorry." I said. "I shall be thought hurt. "I'm sorry." I said. "I shall be thoughtful of my husband! And, strangely, the thought hurt. "I'm sorry." I said. "I shall be thoughtful of my husband!

And, strangely, the thought hurt. "I'm sorry." I said. "I shall be thoughtful of my husband!

I meant that my tone should be at least friendly and sincere. But it wasn't, it was grudging. It was the tone of one forced to submission. My feeling was a strange mingling of pity for the man who stood before me and who dealt so intolerantly and of contempt for him.

He stared at me. He seemed about to speak, then suddenly his lips tightened, he turned and shuffled from the room.

I watched him as he disappeared and was conscious of a new coldness of feeling toward him. I seemed, verily, to shrink into myself. I was weary, desperately weary. Too weary to refer the president and Mrs. Harding later.

In observance of Easter, the prest-dent attended two services. Accompanied by Speaker Gillett, Secretary was raging again. "It tell you! I've was raging again." It tell you! I've was raging again. "It tell you! I've was raging again." It tell you! I've was raging again. "It tell you! I've was raging again." It tell you! I've was raging again. "It tell you! I've was raging again." It tell you! I've was raging again. "It tell you! I've was raging again." It tell

you. Now go back to bed—good night." I soothed.

"You don't 'good night' me!" He was raging again. "I tell you I've had enough of this now! Enough of your running around. I say!"

His face had turned a queer deep red.

I was chilled, terrified by the sudden turn of affairs.

"I have tried to be thoughtful!"

My voice was so low that my words were scarcely audible. "I hadn't meant to neglect you—this afternoon. Father was ill—so I stayed longer than I should have, perhaps."

"Tried!" He seized upon the word.

MANGUM BADLY BURNED

Throws Kerosene on Top of

I was conditionated two bed, were mentally. I vowed that in the future consideration of Jonathan in the future consideration of Jonathan in the future consideration of Jonathan as bould have precedence over everything else. And I seemed to find a sort of bitter enjoyment in the thought of this penance which I should inflict upon myself.

I envisioned myself as a puppet with Jonathan's hands on the strings. And I smiled at the thought.

Thus the disciplining has begun.

I must live according to the dictates of my wealthy husband.

Tomorrow—"We Are Disgraced!"

Says Jonathan.

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MANGUM BADLY BURNED

into which he had thrown kerosene to start a fire.

Mangum, who is a teamster at the John Roberts convict camp, was attended two services. Accompanied by Speaker Gillett, Secretary Christian, and Brigadier General Saw-sort of bitter enjoyment in the thought as sort of bitter enjoyment in the thought as sort of bitter enjoyment in the thought as the flour attended two services. Accompanied by Speaker Gillett, Christian, and Brigadier General Saw-sort of bitter enjoyment in the thought as the flourch as a puppet with Jonathan's hands on the strings. And I smiled at the First Baptist church. After leaving the church, he went to the Masser services there, making a brief talk. Somewhat tired by the train ride, Mrs. Harding did not attend the form attended two services. Accompanied to the flour attended two services. Accompanied to th

#### TRIP TO ATLANTIC CITY IS OFFERED BY AD CLUB HERE

Following recent action by the At-lanta Advertising club, which per mits firms to hold membership in the club, and in order to create an interclub, and in order to create an interest in the drive for firm members, the club, according to an announcement made in a letter to The Constitution Sunday, will give each member securing six firm memberships transportation to Atlantic City, including Pullman, either by rail or water, and to those securing ten memberships, transportation, pullmemberships, transportation, pull-man, and hotel expenses for four

man, and hotel expenses for four days.

Besides the trips offered for securing memberships, the club is in search of a songwriter, who can compose a lyric to the tune of "Jingle Bells," that will express in words and music the spirit of Atlanta, and can be used as the Ad club's own arthem. So, according to the announcement, write as many verses as you can and your reward, if the song is accepted, will be a delicious Merita cake. The song will be used at the meetings of the club, and also by the delegation to the convention in Atlantic City.

#### English Lecturer Speaks at Chamber In Atlanta Today

Mrs. Maude Lambert-Taylor, English journalist and lecturer for the American Theosophical society, delivered an address on "The Way of Theosorhy," at the chamber of commerce Sunday night. She talked on the fun-Sunday night. She talked on the fundamental principles of theosophy, explaining the theosophical hypothesis concerning the creation of the universe, and further stating that reincarnation is a very old truth just being brought to light again, after many centuries, in western lands. "The Occultist and Mystic," will be the subject of Mrs. Taylor's address at the chamber of commerce Monday night, and on Tuesday night she will speak on "Theosophy in Dante's Divine Comedy."

#### What Women Wear BY ANNE RITTENHOUSE

The Same When Melted.
Thinly sliced cheese will act the same as grated cheese on baked dishes and save a great deal of time.

Dry Poultry.

If the fowl to be roasted seems lean or dry, place pieces of butter over it before you put it in the oven and baste frequently.

BY ANNE RITTENHOUSE

The Full-skirted Frock Is Accepted without Argument, Though It Belongs to the Slim Figure and Demands a Youthful Carriage—Such Gowns in Rosewood Were Launched at the Norton-Whitney Wedding and Instantly Became the Fashion.

Weddings set fashions. The glamor and romance of these events give impetus to new ideas in clothes. Dressmakers think of this when they make

Tough Meat.

If the fowl or meat for boiling seems tough, add a pinch of soda to the water in which it simmers. It will make it nice and tender.

Save Those Fingers.

If you are not a very good carpenter and you must drive a tack in an awkward place, press the tack through a strip of stiff paper and hold the paper instead of tack.

By lifting the articles out of the boiling fat three or four times when frying foods, they will be much more puffed up and light when finished. This should be done very gently or the padding will fall away from the food.

Wintry Weather

Greets Hardings

Sunday Morning

Wintry Weather

Greets Hardings

Augusta Sun Soon Warms

Up Presidential Party,

Augusta Sun Soon Warms

Up Presidential Party, cuirass in its slim straightness, which makes one think of the iron-boned Elizabethan bodices, which covered, happily, whatever thickness of waist existed. The sleeves are cut in one with the bodice, the skirt is gathered to its edge and a sedate row of formal chiffon bows marks a straight line from neck to hem. A bouguet of mixed sweet peas is caught at one side.

various hats are worn with such a

The special train on which the presidential party left St. Augustine at 7:30 o'clock last evening, arrived here soon after 6 o'clock this morning, but the president and Mrs. Harding stayed aboard until nearly at home my." I said. "I said



Bridesmaid's frock of rosewood lace and chiffon, with small bows of taffeta from neck to hem. Bodice is slim and straight, skirt is full, sleeves are short. The decoration is a bunch of sweet peas on one hip. (Copyright, 1923, for The Constitu-tion.)

#### The HOUSEHOLD Edited by Anne Rittenhouse

ABOUT YOUR KEYS.
Have you ever visited in a house where the door keys are always being mislayed? Where the housewife cuns, hither and yon when she is about to leave home to catch a train because Bobby must have carried the front-door key off to use as a pretent down the for his toy automobile? Where the timid guest never has a key for her bedroom door? Where one of the drawers in the buffet is for the time permanently locked shut because the key, after it was turned, must have got brushed to the floor and lost?

Whether or not you have been in such a house, such houses there are.

makers think of this when they make such frocks; they aim to catch the attention of the public, and through this source, if possible, to launch something the control of the public of the control of the public of the control of the public of the control of the c

Much enthusiasm is being manifested by members of the Atlanta Real Estate Board in the attendance contest which is now on. Rewards have been offered to the members who bring to the luncheon on Thursday, April 5, the largest number of members who have not attended any of the meetings this year. An overflow crowd is expected and the program committee has a treat in store for those who attend.

To the realtor who brings with him the largest number of members will be given a handsome, self-filling Waterman's fountain pen, which was donated by D. W. Marett, manager of the new Liggett's drug store, at 41 Peachtree street, and to the one bringing the next largest number will be given complimentary tickets to the Metropolitan theater which were donated by Manager W. C. Patterson.

#### HIGH MASS AT PRISON Beautiful Music Offered at

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High mass was celebrated in the Catholic chapel in the United States penitentiary at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. Many outsiders were present at the services, the public having been invited.

The mass was conducted by Rev.
Thomas P. Hayden, Catholic chap-lain. The choir consisting of 12 mem-bers and a leader, rendered Gounod's

beautiful St. Cecelia mass.
Gounod's "Forever With the Lord"
was given as an offertory duet by
Max Sasanoff, former Metropolitan
and Chicago opera scar, and Hayes
Walker, a musician and baritone of

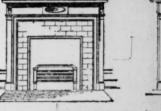
fame.
Guy R. Dav. played the organ, accompanied by an orchestra consisting of violins, tromoone, cornet, flute and

clarinet.

The chapel, which was painted and decorated by the inmates of the prison themselves, was beautifully arranged in honor of the occasion.

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(Continued From Yesterday).

That thought was with him when-wer he woke in the night and when when the work in the night and when were the night and when the night and when were the night and when the night an ever he woke in the night and when next day, he set off homeward by an early afternoon train which carried him to High Gill junction; whence he had to walk five miles across the moors and hills to Highmarket.

Start Proces:

"I'll tell you—and then you'll know what I know," answered Stoner. "Because you didn't want it to get out that the mayor and borough treasurer of Highmarket, so respected, so much thought of, are—a couple of old gaol-birds!"

li was in the mist of this that he had found what he had found what he had found what he wanted. There are of a thin spinney which ran alough the edge of a disused quarry.

Malalieu, as Stoner well knew, was a great man for walking on these moors to keep his flesh down; there he can, ewinging his beavy and against the blow shook so violently that the tops of pages, Kitely had filled in the son of pages, Kitely had filled in the son of pages, Kitely had against the had found what he wanted. There was a great man for walking on the son his own had against the had found what he wanted. There was a great man for walking on the son his own had against the blow shook so violently that the tops of pages, Kitely had filled in the son of pages, Kitely had against the had found what he wanted. There was a great man for walking on his walk in the page of the time of the son of pages, Kitely had filled in the son of pages, and he was a suddenty became the bind of the quarry. The son of pages, and he was a great man for walking on the son of pages, and desired the son of pages, and desired the son of the son of the son of the son of pages, and desired the son of the son of the son of the son of pages, and desired the son of the son of the son of the son of pages, and desired the son of the son o

young fellow like you would ha' been ! nothing.

## That's Different

KHOW TO YOU TIT'S HER MELLIE O'ROURKE) I'D KHOW THAT'S DEAD? ANYWHERES!



#### **JUST NUTS**



moors and hills to Highmarket.

And he was still pondering it weightily when, in one of the loneliest parts of the solitudes which he was crossing, he turned the corner of a little pine wood, and came face to face with Mallalieu.

The place in which they met was an appropriate one—for Stoner's purpose, blackmail. All around stretched miles upon miles of solitude—nothing but the undulating moors, broken up by great masses of limestone rock and occasional clumps and coverts of fir and pine.

It was in the midst of this that he met his senior employer—at the cor-

"Something better to do than that, Mr. Mallalieu," he answered pertly. "I don't waste my time on dressmakers' apprentices. Something better to think of than that, sir."

"Oh!" said Mallalieu, "Ah: What might it be about?"

Something within Stoner was urging him on to go straight to the point. And so he thrust his hand into his pocket, and pulled out a copy of the reward bill. He opened it before his employer, watching Mallalieus face. "That!" he said. "Just that, Mr. Mallalieu."

Mallalieu glanced at the handbill, started a little, and looked half-sharply, half-angrily, at his clerk.

"What about it?" he growled. His temper, as Stoner well knew, was

a visit,"
"Must ha' missed bis train," Mal-

Mallalieu glanced at the handbill, started a little, and looked half-sharply, half-angrily, at his clerk.

"What about it?" he growled. His temper, as Stoner well knew, was quickly roused, and it showed signs of awakening. now. "What're you showing me that bit o' paper for? Mind your manners, young man."

"No offense meant." retorted Stoner, coolly. He leaned against some convenient railings, old and worn, which fenced in the quarry, "I want a word or two with you, Mr. Mallalieu and this is a convenient spot. Not a soul near; us. You wouldn't like anybody to overhear what I've got to say."

"I'll tell you what it is, young fellow," roared Mallalieu. "I allow nobody and especially a man as I pay wages to, to speak in those tones to lac! What d'ye mean by it?"

"I tell you what I mean, Mr. Mallalieu," replied Stoner, still regarding his man fixedly, and nerving himself for the contest. "I mean this—I know who killed Kitely."

Mallalieu felt himself start again; he felt his face flush warm. But he managed to show a fairly controlled front, and he made shift to sneer.

"Oh, indeed," he said, twisting his mouth in derision. "Do you now? Deary me!—it's wonderful how clever some young folks is! So you know who killed Kitely, do you, my lad? And who did kill Kitely, now? Let's be knowing! Or happen you'd rather keep such a grand secret to yourself—till you can make something out of it?"

"I can make something out of it now," retorted Stoner, who was sharp enough to see through Mallalieu's and head of the mouth of it?"

At the town hall the superintendent of police brought Mallalieu news of the finding of Stoner's body.

At the mortuary Dr. Rockeliffe, the police surgeon, pointed to a contustion which showed itself with unitstable plainness on the dead

"-M. & C.-fraud-bldg. soc.-Wilchester Assizes-\$1-2,000 nounds -money never recovered-2 yers.-

K. pres."

Not much—but Brereton hastily copied that entry.

Brereton went back to his friend's house more puzzled than ever by the similarity of the entries in Kitely's memoranda and in Stoner's pocketbook. There were the initials—M. & C. There was a date—if it was a date—81.

What in Kitley's memoraria

date—81.

What in Kitley's memorandum the initials S. B. might mean he had been unable to guess. His memorandum, indeed, was as cryptic

No man knows how inspiration

#### THE GUMPS-PIN THIS SUNSHINE IN YOUR BUTTTONHOLE

WATCH FOR TRICKS IN THAY JURY ROOM-GREAT

EXCITEMENT PREVAILS -JUDGE HOPKINS THREATENS TO CALL OUT POLICE RESERVES. THE COUNT

STILL STANDS

WHY AUNT DOLEFUL HELLO, MR. GUMP -I'M NOT WORRIED -- WHY SHOULD I BE? I'CAN'T LOSE- I'VE GOT HOW IS YOUR TRIAL PROGRESSING? HOPE YOU WIN-ONE OF THE BEST LAWYERS IN TOWN, AN HONEST JUDGE AND ELBUEN GOOD JURGES-ONLY IT MUST BE TERRIBLE TO THINK 0F LOSING ONE MAN LOOKS DOUBTFUL AND I DON'T HAVE TO WORK ABOUT HIM BECAUSE A WONDER YOU LOOK WORRIED.

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WELL, I HOPE YOU'RE RIGHT. BUT AS OLD UNCLE ABNER USED TO PUT IT - WE VIBUER KNOW WHAT'S GOING TO HAPPEN UNTIL AFTER IT HAPPENS- THEN IT'S TOO LATE" IT TAKES TWELVE



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BOSS' BOUB SON. SENSING THE FACT THAT HE WAS AS DISPLEASING TO OUR POLITE CLIENTEL AS HE IS TO US WE HAD HIS LOVING FATHER SHIP HIM TO SPITZODONIA. AS YOU KNOW HE JUMPED OFF THE BOAT AND SWAM BACK, WE THOUGHT HE WAS GOND FOR GOOD WHEN "POPPER" SENT HIM UP IN A BALLOON HEADED FOR SPITZODONIA ON A NORTH-WEST WIND-BUT THE WIND CHANGED! NOW YOU CAN HANG A CREPE ON OUR EARS-WE'RE ALL DEAD UPSTAIRS. LET HIM STAY. LET HIM GO ON WITH HIS MUSHY STUFF AND EYE-SHIMMYING. WE'RE THROUGH. WE







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self—till you can make something out of it?"

"I can make something out of it now," retorted Stoner, who was sharp enough to see through Mallalieu's affection of scorn. "Just you realize the importance of what I'm saying. I tell you once again—I know who killed Kitely!"

"And who did kill him, then?" demanded Mallalieu. "Psha!—you know naught about it!"

Stoner laughed. looked around, and then leaned his head forward.

"Don't I?" he said with a sneer that exceeded his employer's in significance and meaning. "But you're wrong—I do! Kitely was murdered by either you or Cotherstone! How's that, Mr. Mallalieu."

Mallalieu knew by that time that this fellow was in possession of some information, and his characteristic inclination was to fence with him.

And he made a great effort to pull himself together, so as to deal better with whatever might be in store.

Again there was silence, and a duel of staring eyes. And at its end Mallalieu is now had been with the stick was overmastering him.

"Aye?—and why did one or the other or both—have it which way

That's Different

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Stoner had some connection with the murder of Kitely. And he told Brereton so and let him examine the articles taken from Stoner's pockets.

Brereton, disregarding the cheap watch and chain examined Stoner's note book. On the last written page he found an entry which made him start. For there again were the initials!

memorandum, indeed, was as cryptic as an Egyptian hieroglyph.

Then as he sat speculating, his eyes fell suddenly on Kitely's legacy to Windle Bent, the queer-looking old scrap book. It was with no particular motive that Brereton now picked it up, and began idly to turn over the leaves on which the old detective had pasted cuttings from newspapers.

comes to him, and Brereton never knew how it was that suddenly he





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"WATCH" TO-MORROW'S PAPER ..

TOMBOY TAYLOR

DISTINCTION OF BEING THE ONLY LITTLE GIRL EVER ARRESTED FOR ROLLING A HOOP IN THE PUBLIC PARK. @





LOOK, THAT FELLOW HAS ONLY ONE



PURTY TOUGH YEP. ONE LEG MISSING





AND WHO'S THAT GUY WITH THE WHISKERS?

HE'S A WHOLESALER YES, I SEE, BUT WHERE'S HIS SAILOR SUIT

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# LOCALS POUND WAY TO VICTORY OVER ST. AUGUSTINE

# Jack Britton Tells How He Lost His Championship

# Body Blows Walker Rained FEDS DEFEAT On Champion's Midsection Finally Brought Defeat

Britton Declares That Nothing But Insinuations of Crookedness Made Him Take Terrible Beating.

at my jaw. His corner was yelling frantically—"In the body, Mickey, in

Gets Wise in Sixth.

Apparently after the fifth round,

Sometimes it is possible to keep ar

dicating the number of the round and realized that I had eight more rounds

Dan leaned over to me and asked:
"How about it Jack?"

I told him I would try to last it out, that I was the champion and if I had to go I wanted to go tighting.
"You're out now, Jack. You haven't

formation to him.

BY JACK BRITTON.

getting set for a punch.

From what I had picked up in my first bout with him I knew him to be a strong aggressive youngster, but the fact was impressed upon him he couldn't box much and his head- that he was wasting time and energy work was slow. I figured that he by shooting at my jaw because he could not have improved too much came into me with vicious book in the interim, but he proved that he blows.

had before the bout ended. When the gong brought us to the center of the ring for the first round, he started tearing into me and shooting for the jaw. That was just what him an opening to the head and him to describe the right attack. I might have given him an opening to the head and him to describe the right attack.

greatly relieved. 
Walker, like most of the youngsters in the ring, couldn't resist the temptation to swing at the jaw. It was the same mistake that enabled me to retain the title for about two like.

Slow to Start.

Sometimes I have difficulty in getting started. In my last fight with Ted Lewis it took me four rounds to get going. I got up a good sweat, however, and felt good.

I wasn't going in the first two rounds against Walker. I had to watch him too close to take any chances on fooling around to ger warm. He was helping me along, however, by pitching right into my gloves. I was blocking them all but I wasn't getting anything over my self. I was bothering him with a left hand in his face but it did not take me long to find young Mickey a greatly improved boxer and tight.

Was going.

"You're way out ahead," the towel swinger repeated like a parrot.

It seemed to me that they should have said: "You're outs your head."

Seventh Is Awful.

It was up to me to put a bold front and act like I felt a million so 'he other corner wouldn't find out how and I was so I cracked a grin and remarked:

"That's a helluva thing for a champion to ask—how'm I goin!"

Morgan didn't reply and I went out again.

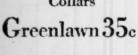
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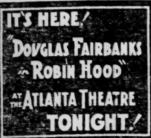


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# **WORLD'S FAIR**

BY M. D. GLEASON. The Federal prison team evened up matters nicely with the World's Fair by beating them 6 to 1 at the

The attendance at the game was 2,440 and it is doubtful if that many people on the outside get as much real enjoyment out of a baseball game as these men do.

Here are gray-haired men waiting with the eager anticipation of school boys to see a ball game. And why? Because it is an event that breaks the monotony of prison life and then nagain it lends them some encouragement as they realize that their own acts brought them there.

They have in Warden Dyche, Deputy Warden Fletcher and Athletic Officer Bishop, officials blessed with kindness of men to their fellowman, who provide for the prisoners healthful ful recreation that is far beyond any other similar institution; it have defined that this, with minor but this, with minor but this is generally to the right which means that the right hand must touch. Swimmers who turn in this favor when he can. I am going to cover this more thoroughly

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acts brought them there.

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Mickey Walker is one of the worst body punchers in the ring and I knew if I was to avoid losing the championship I would have to keep him away from me. My place was to keep him back with a left hand, make him box and keep him from get in the plainty but I keep him to get it. The advice was too good for him to get. I keep backing him in my corner and laking to him to offset the instructions from his seconds. But if I with them at Douglasville last year did keep him too busy to hear there were other ways of getting set for a punch.

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"This is a day that I will always remember, and I'll make the memory of it make of me a better man," is what he told me.

Appreciate Privileges.

We were coming in from Porter-dale one Saturday last fall when one prisoner remarked that a man who failed to appreciate the privileges they had on this trip was indeed a poor specimen of humanity. While at Milstead last year the Federals received more attention and considera tion than any team that ever visited the hustling little town and the boys hope to again get the privilege of

Walker, like most of the youngsters in the ring, couldn't resist the temptation to swing at the jaw. It was the same mistake that enabled me to retain the title for about two years over my time. Once out in Ohio, Bryan Downey, a rugged boy of the Walker type, had me helpess on the ropes in such condition that a mere tap or shove in the body would have put me down and I would not have been able to get up. Downey, however, kept shooting at my head. I covered up and lasten through the round.

Slow to Start.

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"You're way out ahead," the towel months.

Our knowledge of the case is man while the referee, Captain Bolling at Fort McPherson, agreed to let the man back in the game, the poor fellow did not get the opportunity to rlay after all, as the expected game did not take place, due to so many interest the players had received that

will be Tigers against Bulldogs

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# Swimming Starts, Touching and Turns

BY CAPTAIN GEORGE STAIGG Ass't Director Life Saving, Southern Division, A. R. C. and Former

Southern Swimming Champ.

I partially covered the subject of racing starts in my article last week, enitentiary prison yesterday.

The attendance at the game was 440 and it is doubtist if that many points such as turns and touching.

are still under water—having dived too deep—you will have lost a great lines up the boay and then propells it deal of your momentum when you forward.

deal of your momentum again reach the surface.

In a 20-yard sprint this fault is fatal. Up to 220 yards it will handicap anyone to waste his start in this cap anyone to waste his start in this face any one of the face of the

mer to judge such a start, it would be better for most amateurs to use the start first described. When they have made themselves so letter perbe better for most amateurs to use the start first described. When they have made themselves so letter perfect in other departments of the game the legs and arms and is a good described.

and many swimmers are accust art, society and the stage. tomed to turning to but one side, a touch with the wrong hand naturally throws such performers "off stride."

opposite from the side one takes his breath. This is generally to the right

the right time. If you are on the surface at the second your initial momentum slows down below what your swimming speed would be, you are in position to begin going. If you coming close to the wall and then the

The only typical sprint start used by all the champions was the extremely shallow dive. Using the chest to break the water, the back arched slightly, the swimmer would use bis momentum in a toboggan slide over the surface, heing always in good position to begin his stroke.

The Latest Start.

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The latest start, however, is a dive not nearly so shallow that is so timed as to put the swimmer on top at just the right moment to begin his stroke.

As it takes a very experienced swimmer to judge such a start, it would by all the champions was the extrement the back stroke is not faculties of alertness rather than habit. In the back stroke a turn may be faculties of alertness rather than habit. In the back stroke a turn may be the said or breast stroke position but no stroke can be taken while in this eyesight, Previous to losing his eyesight, Peter Herman, twice bantamweight champion of the world, instructed Pettingill has yet to lose a decision in sixty-five starts.

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Practicing turns is one of the best

fect in other departments of the game as to begin looking for new fields to conquer, then they could start to work clipping a fifth or a second or so off their starts.

Touching and turning in competitive swimming are two items that, while no part of the actual art of swimming, have won and lost many meets.

As the touch always precedes the turn and many swimmers are locustry and the stage.

was such performers "off stride." tions on swimming or life saving for remedy is to learn to turn either any Constitution reader. Address him care of the Red Cross or this paper.

# Coulon Arrives for Bout With Tim O'Dowd Tuesday

this afternoon in Macon when Coach Mike Donahue will send nine Auburn Tigers to battle nine Yale Bulldogs in nine inning of baseball.

The Auburn team won a 1 to 0 vic-The Auburn team won a 1 to 0 victory over the Fort Benning nine Saturday afternoon in a wonderful game out after me." I said to Morgan in the corner after the eighth round.

"You made the weight, you won't be hard to carry." Morgan said.

"Gets Worse and Worse.

The ninth and the tenth rounds were terrible. My legs were bending under me. I was dizzy and I couldn't to take advantage of every play in under me. I was dizzy and I couldn't to take advantage of every play in the second performance and the team under me. I was dizzy and I couldn't to take advantage of every play in the fort Benning nine Saturday with the weight, who will share, with Timothy weight weight weight weight weight weight weight weight

where mertile. My less were bending under me. I was dizz and I couldn't block I had to stop, with my atomach. Several times I saw two dered which one of them was going to hit me.

Hit hadn't been for the funny betting, the celling off of the bets aw the promise I had given Rickard, in after the tenth round.

Retirement would have fit right in with the stories and made it look like it was not made and the story and made it look like it was not made and the story and the promise of the story and the promise of the story and the st

Eddie Coulon. New Orleans bantam worken off a few excees pounds and expected to be in perfect condition by Tuesday. When the O'Dowd-Boorde bout was arranged some weeks ago, Mayson decided to make Tim put O'Dowd, honors at the glave chose on a few pounds in order to be received.

# Western Heights Battle Agogas for Cage Crown Heights. Mott and Wynn, two neat restricting the research of the restriction of the r

The fourteenth and fifteenth rounds are complete blanks to me. I recall a feeling like sleep coming over me and an almost uncontrollable desire to get off my feet. I don't remember anything until I was back in my corner and the bout was over. At first 1 thought I must have been knocked out but when Morgan said—'Old man, you just did last it out. We'll go home now"—I knew that I was on my feet when the crown was removed.

The cheer that the crowd gave me and should have been the company spirit that brought and confidence in the camp.

Jisto soon to say that any position on the team has been cinched, it is apparent that every position is go on the team has been cinched, it is apparent that every position is goon the team has been cinched, it is apparent that every position is goon the team has been cinched, it is apparent that every position is goon the team has been cinched, it is apparent that every position is goon the team has been cinched, it is apparent that every position is goon the team has been cinched, it is apparent that every position is posing to be filled in a most satisfactory manner. Manager Smith stoutly denice, however, that McGraw has been dickering with him in regard to at least three players, but Manager Smith stoutly denice, however, that McGraw has been dickering with him in regard to at least three players, but Manager Smith stoutly denice, however, that McGraw has been dickering with him in regard to at least three players, but Manager Smith stoutly denice, however, that McGraw has been dickering with him in regard to at least three players, but Manager Smith stoutly denice, however, that McGraw has been dickering with him in regard to at least three players, but Manager Smith stoutly denice, however, that McGraw has been dickering with him in regard to at least three players, but Manager Smith stoutly denice, however, that McGraw has been dickering with him in regard to at least three players, but Manager Smith has been dickering with him in regard to at least three players, but Manager

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Back in my dressing room, I was if read almost to the point of the state of me. What I thought of first was—"Well, the wife will be statisfied now."

She had been after he for a year to retire and I was relieved that I dially was out of it.

What I have said about being old in bad shape, etc., is got mean to take anything was 7 man to new champion, Micker Walker. He was a game loser the first time I met him to bet that he will knock out Eak anything was 7 man to new champion, Micker Walker. He was a game loser the first time I met him to bet that he will knock out Eak anything awas 7 man to new champion, Micker Walker. He was a game lose the first time I met him to bet that he will knock out Eak anything awas 7 man to new champion, Micker Walker. He was a game lose the first time I met him to bet that he will knock out Eak anything awas 7 man to new champion, Micker Walker. He was a game lose the first time I met him to bet that he will knock out Eak anything awas 7 man to new champion, Micker Walker. He was a game lose the first time I met him to bet that he will knock out Eak anything awas 7 man to new champion, Micker Walker. He was a game lose the first time I met him to bet that he will knock out Eak anything awas 7 man to new champion, Micker Walker. He was a game lose the first time I met him to bet that he will knock out Eak anything awas 7 man to new champion, Micker Walker. He was a game lose the first time I met him to bet that he will knock out Eak anything awas 7 man to new champion, Micker Walker. He was a game lose the first time I met him to be that he will knock out the mount of the met and the

Strongest Teams in Sun- Heights. Mott and Wynn, two neat little guards, complete the Western day School Basketball Heights' quint. The same team that Circles Clash at "Y" represented Westerr Heights all last season remains intact and have been through a wonderful season thus far.

# AFTER BOUT

Al Pettingill, southern flyweight champion, and picked by Joe Mandot and Pète Herman to win the flyweight championship of America from Frankic Genaro—if given the opportunity— cannot understand why Claude Wil-son, the Birmingham youth, continues

Likes to Win. Winning fighters seldom challenge struck out four men during the four poponents they have once defeated. Pettingill is of the unusual type. He The Crackers seemed slow in start-

righter.

The Pettingill-Wilson match is one of the most logical that could be staged in Birmingham. Macon or Atlanta. Wilson is well known in these towns, while Pettingill's reputation has already spread to New York.

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weight champion, verifies the opinion of Herman.

Wilson must either answer Pettingil's series of challenges or admit that he fears the result of another match with Cox's knuckle whirler.

# **GEORGIA AND**

Athens, Ga., April 1.—(Special.) The Georgia Bulldogs returned from Macon this morning where they tri-umphed over the Yale nine in both games of a double-header Saturday fermoon, and have been heartily con-tratulated by the populace of the Classic City upon their splendid

A few hours after the arrival of the Georgia team, Maryland State, their opponents for Monday's game. anayson, O'Dowd's Manager, Declares That Timmy Is Out to Finish Orleans Battler.

blind referee kept Tim from winning a decision he should have had. One of their 1922 outfit and have all the appearances of a husky lot, capable of doing real battle with the teans of these days Tim will get another crack at Moore and he'll make the Memphis fighter jump out of the ring."

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sweep of a two-game series How-ever, both games were uncomfortably close and were broken up by home runs. Eddie Rawson won the first tuns. with a homer in the eighth, with two men on, when the Bulldogs were trailing by a two-run margin and in the last, "Father" Clark broke a tie one somewhere up around Washington noon at 3:30 o'clock in one of the City. Since a number of those vetterans are on this year's team all indications are that entertainment of real merit is on tap for the customof Sanford field when these two

teams meet this afternood.

More Hard Games.

The remaining games on the baseball menu for this week, which is
probably the spiciest of the entire seaon, are Yale Tuesday and Dartmouth
Wednesday and Thursday. Of course
the Bulldors will put forth every ofthe bulldors will put forth every ofthe to make it three in a row from
Yale, but that hone is only a duil
to half on a certain December aftermoon two years ago, when Jim Robertson threw a feward base farther than
any one down this way had been ablto but one.

Branch Rickey, former Michigan
one hand present manager of the St.
Louis Cardinals, was a spectator at
the Georgia-Yale games Saturday afttenoon, are the end of which be immediately sent, his repregentative to
confer with J. D. Thomason who plays
first base for the Goggia team. It
might be of interest to Georgia supporters to know that this same young
man is too well pleased at present
to be able to play for Coach White
and Georgia to consider a professional
baseball contract.

Same more thieresting, Many tans
will be out to see two visiting teams
guippling at each other's throat for
nine innings.

Pennsylvania won a wonderful I
inning game from Tech Saturday afternoon on Grant field before a large
degation of frozen fans. Penn has
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#### SARAZEN GIVEN PERMISSION TO INVADE

New York, April 1.—Gene Sarazen, American golf champion, was voted permission by directors of Briar Cliff Lodge today to participate in the British open golf championships to be held at Troon, Scotland, in June. In rescinding their former action in

can golfers on the Troon course a month before the match to acclimate himself. He opened the lodge short course today by defeating Archie Sanderson, Sleepy Hollow professional and the state of the sta

The American champion will return after the British matches.

# B. Karr and Best in Shape As Atlanta Team Delivers Bat Barrage, Winning 12-2

Eddie Moore Leads in Stick Work, With Three Hits in Five Attempts-Killenger And Herman Hit Safely.

two hits. Best gave up three hits and team mates.

The Box Score

ikes to win twice over the same ing, but when they got their batting

ford, two players secured from the Yankees, were in the line-up and Man-ager Miller seemed well impressed with the performance displayed by

starts.

Herman thinks Pettingill the greatest Queensbury prospect he has witnessed perform in the last decade. Joe Mandot, the former southern lightweight champion, verifies the opinion of Herman.

Killinger at third, got one hit out of four times at the bat, and accepted the only chance he had during the Oldfather, 3b. S. Cole, 1b... Stranger.

Scored one of the tallies made by the Francis, ss... Small, rf.....

Cracker manager.

Small, rf ....

Small, rf ....

C. Cole, lf ...

MacDaniel, p
Natzer, c. ...

Hermandez, p

St. Augustine, Fla., April 1 .- The one run and one wit for the Crackers

son, the Birmingham youth, continues passing up the opportunity of meeting Al.

New Orleans promoters made numerous efforts to match Wilson's manager, never even replied to telegrams from New Orleans promoters offering him the Pettingill match.

Perhaps Claude and Tompkins have recollections of the night that Pettingill annihilated Wilson in Birmingham. Pettingill was the first chap to defeat Claude. Wilson has sidestepped the Orleanian since.

John Cox, \*Pettingill's manager, prefers to show Al with Wilson in Atlanta. Macon or Birmingham. Cox is confident that Al can duplicate the trimming he once handed Wilson.

Likes to Win.

St. Augustine, Fla., April 1.—The Crackers bedde Moore, at short, missed one of his four chances but he rambled the atlanta outfit to a 12 to 2 victory over the St. Augustine the Burke and Joe Guyon were each credited with two hits. Burke got a fine Moore, at short, missed one of his four chances but he rambled the atlanta outfit to a 12 to 2 victory over the St. Augustine the bares once. Manager Miller, Mike Burke and Joe Guyon were each credited with two hits. Burke got a fine Moore, at short, missed one of his four chances but he rambled the Atlanta outfit to a 12 to 2 victory over the St. Augustine the Atlanta outfit to a 12 to 2 victory over the St. Augustine the bares once. Manager Miller, Mike Burke and Joe Guyon were each credited with two hits. Burke got a first chap to take the players a great deal.

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Eddie Moore, at



Cracker manager.

Ring at Second Base,
Johnny Ring, the infielder secured from the Boston Red Sox, was used at the keystone bag and showed up well. Johnny accepted all of his chances without a bobble and made St. Aug... 000 000 101—2 5

# MD. BATTLE Pennsylvania-Dartmouth At Grant Field Today

Meet in Battle That
Gets Under Way at 3:30

O'Clock.

Grant field.

Dartmouth has an equally good record as that of Pennsylvania. They have been playing through Virginia and other southern states for the past two weeks and have won most of the games. The team seems to be of the games. The team seems to be of the games.

Tuscaloosa, Ala., April 1.—(Special.)—The Crimson Tide from the University of Alabama will battle the University of Illinois baseball team for nine innings this after-noon in Tuscaloosa. Illinois won both ends of a double bill from the fast Mississippi Aggie nine Satur-day afternoon and they are ex-pected to give Alabama a real bat-dle today.

University of Pennsylvania and Dartmouth wili start the second week score in the tenth inning by hitting of baseball on Grant field this aftergame more interesting. Many fans will be out to see two visiting teams

Eastern College Rivals ing breezes that greeted baseball at

of the games. The team seems to be or a rampage in baseball from the records made during the recent trip toward Georgia.

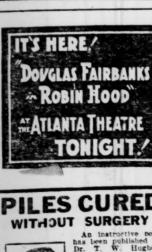
The game this afternoon is cer-tain to be an interesting cortest, for it is worth the price of admission to see that wonderful hurling of Hunt-zinger, plus the playing of a term that has won all of its games on for-

Many fans will remember that me-morable game of football in which Dartmouth beat Geor is two years ago on Grant field by a long 50-yard forward pass. The diamond battle today will serve to bring back old memories.

#### MISSISSIPPI WILL PLAY TENNESSEE **APRIL 18-19**

Oxford, Miss., April 1 .- The sched-





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JEAN GRANESE BIG LOEW ACTS-5

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Alamo No. 2-All week. "Some Wild Alpha Theater-Monday. Harry Carey in

(At the Forsyth.)

in "Robin Hood," which will have its first showing at the Atlanta heater tonight and thereafter twice laily at 2:30 and 8:30, is a new way of adapting story construction to the screen. It is an application of the principles of the telephone switch-board to the art of scenario writing, and according to Mr. Fairbanks, credit for what has been called "The land made much of he are taken up and made much of he a

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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, offer a passing revue of melòdies and dauce noveltie: that suggest the Apache dances of the Paris boulevards. Other acts are, "In Wrong, a comedy playlet presented by Frank Whittier and company: Charles and Cecil McNaughtón in a comedy skit and Victoria and Dupre in whirly wind dancing and tumbling.

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The feature of the photoplay program is "Hearts Haven" from the movel by Clara Louise Burnham.

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TO HEAR GRIFFIN MAN Paris, April 1 .- (By the Associated Entertainment Planned for received Frank B. Noyes, of Washing and subsequently authorized the ful lowing statement:

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"The importance of this new contrivance," says Mr. Fairbanks, "lies in the fact that it has greatly simplified the present practice of words and the end is worked out pilled the present practice of words and the end is worked out pilled the present practice of words and late in continuity."

\*\*Keith Vaudeville.\*\*

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hold a big picinic at some nearby place with athletic and other contests featuring the day's program. A committee was appointed by the president to lay plans.

Dublin.—The Free State's new customer of persuasions have been employed of persuasions have been employed. Loew's Grand theater. Manager sames is offering the celebrated song star. Jean Granese, who, assisted by brother Charlie and Tito DeFiore will be seen in a humorous sketch. The two men in the company are excellent as "Wop" comedians and the act is filled with pleasing songs and piano selections.

Brown, Gardner and Garnett will be seen in a humorous sketch. The two does not not consider the first of Dublin examined vessels, searching the luggage of passengers and crews. There were only a few passengers, and, consequently, little incongress, and, consequently, little incongress. There were only a few passengers and crews. There were only a few passengers, and, consequently, little incongress. The two days of persuasions have been employed vainly by the allies in efforts to inspire Germany with a will to pay hereby, we are thoroughly resolved not to relinquish, in return for mere promises, the guarantees, that we have seized and not to evacuate the Ruhr great and in proportion to them.

"It is not, then, selfish aims that we nursue in the Ruhr. It has been

we pursue in the Ruhr. It has been we pursue in the Ruhr. It has been charged that we harbored thoughts of annexation or conquest in sending troops to be right bank of the khine. Lorg since these wild accusations, against which protest the consciences of all Frenchmen, who seek only their due and the reconstruction of their ruined monerty. struction of their ruined property, have been disposed of.

Bars Mediation. "In this settlement we can not accept any mediation between France and Germany, knowing only too well that any attempts at mediation would only aggravate and prolong the resist-ance of Germany. Only direct official

propositions from Germany can be taken in consideration.
"I have, moreover, noticed with the greatest satisfaction in the American greatest satisfaction in the American press increasing evidence of sympa thy for the energetic actions we have been obliged to take. It seems to me that I have proof that the American people, guided by that lucid intelligence which so happily inspired their policy during the war, and feeling for France that touching affection that will not be effected. affection that will not be effaced

# from their hearts, understand our action better day by day. "I have the firmest confidence in success, in spite of the provocation to which the nationalist party and the magnater have recourse, when they see the failure of the policy on resistance to which they have trier vainly to rally the mass of the Ruh.

"Agan a grave incident has occur-red at Essen, where a French de-tachment, surrounded and menaced by Frank B. Noyes, President of Associated Press.

The responsibility for the blood spilled will rest upon those who tirelessly pursue their acts of incitement in the hope of producing clashes between troops and the working population.

Paris. April 1.—(By the Asserted Sp. Premier Poincare yesterds) her determined course. She will continue on with the same patience, the colleges of the colleg "Nothing will divert France from same calmnes, until the collapse of German esistance."

#### RESERVE OFFICERS ORDERED TO TRAIN AT FORT SCREVEN

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the duty, due to lack of funds appropriated, may take all or any part of the course if they so desire.

A board of officers to meet at Port Screven, Ga., for the purpose of examining candidates for commission in the officers reserve copps, has been appointed by the commanding officer of that post. Officers detailed for the board are Major R. O. Barton, eighth infantry. Major R. J. Meskill, infantry R. C., and Captain W. L. Clemenson, eighth infantry. Any one who is eligible for commission in the officers' reserve corps can obtain information regarding appointment by writing to the commanding officer. Fort Screven Ga. Former officers will do well to submit their applications for appointment as they will be subject to an examination after July 11, 1923, should they then desire to secure reserve corps commissions.

## Bullets Fly Fast On Riverside Drive

Un Rueglar Chase

New York, April 1—A burglar chase in Riverside drive, in which police fired ten shots before the captured five alleged fur thieves, gave the control of the home of Charles M. Schwab, at 18rd chase in Riverside drive, in which police fired ten shots before the captured five alleged fur thieves, gave the control of the home of Charles M. Schwab, at 18rd chase in Riverside drive. In which he home of Charles M. Schwab, at 18rd chase in Riverside and the drive.

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10:45 am.. Newnan-Columbus ... 4:05 pm
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\$50,000 and be modern and up-to-date
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ging throughout the night. So,000 and be modern and up-to-date in every respect. A petition for a charter for the Forsyth Hotel company, owners of the new hotel, has been filed in Monroe superior court by the following stockholders: R. P. Brooks, G. W. Newton, C. T. Wolf, Roland Anderson, Charles Hardin, T. J. Hardin, R. J. Bittick, J. L. McGee, J. M. Ponder, Bramlett Hardware company, C. W. Hill, B. U. Rumble, E. D. Rudisill, J. E. Castleberry, B. H. Mitchell, O. P. Ensign, R. C. Goolsby, R. B. Stephens, R. T. Persons, G. Ogden Persons, Paul Chapman, W. S. Boatwright, V. B. Hooks, W. G. Welfborn, T. R. Talmadge, Luntz & Burks, H. E. Newton, H. W. Newton, F. B. Willingham, E. S. Tucker, W. O. Perritt, Samuel Rutherford, J. O. Elrod, Paul Cater, A. Bloom, Hugh Worsham, H. H. Hardin, G. L. Alexander, W. A. Hardin, G. L. Ale ater, A. Bloom, Hugh Worsham, H. I. Hardin, G. L. Alexander, W. A. Fribble, Charles Maynard, F. E. Row-and, and Frank Bennett.

#### J. C. NORTON TO HEAD TEMPLARS IN JACKSON

Jackson, Ga., April 1,—(Special.)
C. Newton, well known Jackson usiness man, was elected as eminent manander of Alexius Commandery (Special Section 1997). Frights Townslar, Evider commander of Alexius Commandery to 22. Knights Templar, Friday then the annual election was held. Other officers elected include A. B. indsey, Ge.; J. P. Lemon, C. G. L. Nutt, S. W.; W. P. Newton, W.; D. G. McMichael, prelate; L. Hopkins, secretary; J. C. Jones, ceasurer; R. P. Newton, St. B.; L. McKibhen, Sw. B.; A. W. Newton, W.; A. C. Finley, H. M. Moore, L. O. Ball, guards.

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AROUND JULIETTE.

Juliette, Ga., April 1.—(Special.)
Reports from different parts of the country indicate that the peach crop was considerably damaged by the recent cold spell. It is believed the early varieties are damaged at least 56 per cent and the peach crop will be shorter than in several years. If the crop had not been damaged the county would have produced a record peach crop this season.

Early gardens were badly damaged and much corn will have to be replanted. March has been one of the most disastrous in the history of this

# BY SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Jackson, Gai, April 1.—(Special.) Officers of the Sunday School convention of the Kimbell association, held at Mt. Vernon church Thursday. held at Mt. Vernon church Thursday, include: J. H. Patrick, president; R. N. Etheridge, vice president; W. J. Waits, secretary. Four district presidents were named as follows: Jenkinsburg district, J. H. Jackson: Towaliga district, O. L. Weaver; Macedonia district, J. C. Kimbell; Mt. Vernon district, J. E. Pettigrew. Mr. vernon district, J. E. Pettigrew. Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Etheridge, J. H. Patrick and J. H. Carmichael were elected as delegates to the State Baptist Sunday School convention in Cordele, April 4-6. The next meeting of the Sunday School convention will be held at Macedonia church.

#### TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROR **GROUNDS FOR APPEAL**

Macon, Ga., April 1.—Because a stenographer transposed the figures in a house number, in drawing an indictment, Judge H. A. Mathews yesterday granted a new trial to J. E. Nesbitt, convicted and sentenced to serve from convicted and sentenced to serve from ten to twelve years for burning his wife's house. Nesbitt on the witness stand during the trial admitted that he burned the house, but said that he had quarreled with his wife, got drunk and didn't remember what happened. The house number in the indictment was 3726 Houston avenue, while the actual number was 3877. actual number was 3627.

#### MINIMUM DONATION SET BY POLE BEGGARS

Warsaw, April 1 .- Polish beggars having formed a trade union, have agreed upon the following articles of association at their inaugural meeting

1. Areas to be covered by each member are clearly defined and must be observed. Members pledge them-selves to restrict their activity to their own territory and not to poach on each other's preserves.

2. The Warsaw tariff has been fixed at 20 marks. Any begar accepting less will be expelled from the

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Men Open Conference

Here This Morning

A fire truck responding to an alarm early Sunday morning crashed into an automobile at the corner of North avenue and Marietta street.

Although no one was injured, both machines were badly damaged. The automobile was occupied by Leonard Smith, and his family, of Marietta.

Hearing of the collision Chief W. B. Cody, of the fire department, asked that no charges be instigated against either Mr. Smith or the f.remen in charge of the truck.

Men Open Conference

Here This Morning

More than 100 representatives of the More was married to Miss Nettle Hopson, The deceased is survived by his wife and machines were badly damaged. The convene at the Piedmont hotel at 9 o'clock this morning, for the annual conference of southern representatives.

The conference is held for the purpose of mapping out plans for the provided by Entangle All the Methodist church at 3 evolve this atterneon with interment in the Methodist church at 3 evolve this atterneon with interment in the Methodist church at 3 evolve this atterneon with interment in the Methodist church at 3 evolve this atterneon with interment in the Methodist church at 3 evolve the All the Methodist church at 3 evolve the All the Methodist church at 3 evolve this atterneon with interment in the Methodist church at 3 evolve the All the Methodist church at 3 the Methodist church at 3 evolve the All the Methodist church at 3 evolve the All the Methodist church at 3 the Methodist church at 3 the Methodist church at 4 the Methodist church

## THREE TIMES SUNDAY NIGHT

P. D. Wander, 27. Whitehall and Fair streets, was stabbed three times in the left shoulder, he stated, by Lester Tyre, of 30 West Fair street, Sunday night, Wander was carried to Grady hospital, where doctors treated him, he was then taken to relies testion and held under charges. olice station and held under charges f being drunk and disorderly. Call Officers W. A. Goode and W. F. Bullard later arrested Tyre, and charged him with the stabbing. A though no details have been learned by police, it is believed that the stabbing took place in Tyre's home.

#### JACKSON POSTOFFICE WILL BE ENLARGED

Jackson, Ga., April 1.—(Special.) The postoffice department has closed a contract with the Farmers & Mer-chants' bank for the present building, which will be enlarged and improved, the contract being for a pariod of ten years. The growth of

Early gardens were but and much corn will have to be planted. March has been one of the most disastrous in the history of this county and farmers are behind with their work. Very little corn has been planted and gardens will be later than usual. Bad weather has prevented farmers from carrying out their plans for a large cotton acreage and the acreage in cotton, will be much smaller than at first planned.

In connection with enlarging the postoffice building, the Farmers & Merchants Bank announces that it will extend the present bank building and will add three new offices, one for the directors, one to house the Western Union and one as a cotton sample room. All the work completed in ninety days.

#### From Irene Castle CAMPAIGN IN FLOYD TO RAISE POULTRY

New York, April 1.—Charged with the theft of \$9,000 pearl necklace from Irene Castle-Treman, the dancer. James R. Cooper, proprietor of a theatrical gem shop here was locked up last night.

He was arrested just as he was about to enter his fashionable suburban home at Seabright, L. I. The charge was grand larceny.

Last October Mrs. Castle-Treman took the necklace to the Cooper shop to be appraised, she told the police. Each time since then that she visited the shop to regain the gems she was told the proprietor was not in.

On Cooper's person was found a pawn ticket indicating he had disposed of the pearls for \$1.500 the day the dancer left them at his shop Police say he confessed he did it because he needed the money.

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Rome, Ga., April 1.—(Special.)—Poultry raising will be an important industry on the farms of Floyd county this year as a result of the campaign that is being conducted by M. W. H. Collins and Miss Jessie Burton county agents. At meetings held throughout the county Friday night scores of men and women placed orders for "baby chicks" to be delivered soon in lots of 100. They will become the foundation of pure bred poultry raising in the county.

Business men speaking at all of the community meetings told the farmers that the banks of Rome are backing the movement and are ready to lend money to any reliable person who desires to develop a flock this year. They also gave assurance that there is a market in Rome for every chicken and every egg produced in north west Georgin.

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These meetings formed one phase of the "better farming" campaign that is being conducted by the farmers' advisory council under the direction of county agents. Other phases of it will include, dairying, truck farming, fruit raising, potato raising and scientific cotton production.



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#### FUNERAL NOTICES

BARTON—The friends of Mrs. Mary Barton are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Barton, this (Monday) afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, from the graveside at Hollywood cemetery. Harry G. Poole, funeral director in charge.

HARRIS—The remains of Mrs. Fan-nie Cannon Harris, who died at the residence, 458 S. Boulevard, will be carried this (Monday) morning to Stilesboro, Ga., for funeral and inter-ment. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors

GRIGGS-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Griggs and family are invited to attend the funeral of their little daughter, Sheila Katherine Griggs, this (Monday) afternoon az 3 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co. Dr. C. A. Ridley offiating. Interment West View ceme

BECKETT-Mrs. Beuna Beckett die her husband, Mr. H. S. Beckett; three small children; her father, Mr. C. G. Pettett; one brother, Mr. J. N. Pettett. Wal. 0100 Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Barclay & Brandon Co., funeral directors.

PATTERSON—Died at a private nospital Sunday morning Mr. James W. Patterson, of 321 Highland avenue. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mary Patterson; two sons, Mr. J. W. Patterson, Jr., Mr. Curtis Patterson; two daughters, Mrs. C. C. Gilmer and Miss Louise Patterson. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

WILDER—Died at a local hospital, Mr. Dock Taylor Wilder, of Woolsey, Ga., in his 45th year. Besides his wife he is survived by two sons, Mr. Sanford Wilder and Mr. Erbert Wilder; four daughters, Mrs. Hubert McCowan. Miss Wynona Wilder, Miss Lucy Wilder, and Miss Margaret Wilder, The remains will be carried this (Monday) morning to Woolsey, Ga., for funeral and interment. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

ROBINSON—Died at a local hospital Sunday morning Mr. Charles B. Robinson, of Mayson-Turner road, in his 56th year. Besides his wife he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. C. N. Dodd, Mrs. W. E. Smith and Miss Hazel Robinson; one son, Mr. Vernon Robinson; two sisters, Mrs Ed Wallace, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Mrs. Bob Wallace, of Atlanta. Funeral arrangements to be announced later by Awtry & Lowndes. uneral arrangements to be an-ounced later by Awtry & Lowndes

GUYTON-Mrs. Leaino Guyton died GUYTON—Mrs. Leaino Guyton died Sunday afternoon at the residence, 217 Thurmond street. She is survived by her husband; one son, Mr. E. M. Guyton; mother, Mrs. S. B. Jones, of Cartersville; two sisters, Mrs. S. A. Mesrill, of Cartersville; Miss Mamie Jones, of Cartersville; one brother, Mr. H. I. Jones, of Cartersville. The remains will be taken to Cartersville for funeral and interment, the date and time to be aupounced later by Barclay & Brandon Co., funeral directors.

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GLADNEY—Died, at a private sanitarium, Sunday motning, April 1, 1923, Mrs. James Shields Gladney. She is survived by her daughters, Mrs. T. L. Hoshall and Mrs. C. W. Carroll, of York, S. C., and brother, Mr. John R. McIntosh, of Columbia, S. C. Remains were taken to Columbia, S. C., for funeral services at St. Peter's Catholic church. Interment in the church cemetery. Little Rock, Ark, Winnsboro, S. C., and Charleston, S. C., papers please copy. H. M. S. C. papers please copy. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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STANFORD—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Marshail Stanford, of Marietta foad; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Besser, Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. Fannie Williams are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Daniel M. Stanford today (Monday), April 2, 1923, at 2 p. m., from the chapel of Barclav & Brandon Co. Interment at Sylvester cemetery. Rev. J. F. Eden will officiate. The following gentlemen will please act as lowing gentlemen will please act as pallbearers: Messrs. J. W. Catpenter, P. L. Carpenter, L. R. Williams, Elmer Stanford, Ernest Stanford and David Stanford.

David Stanford.

REDD—Died, Mr. Robert E. Redd, at the residence, 801 Virginia avenue. College Park, Sunday, in the 43d year of his age. He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. J. A. Copeland, Mrs. W. L. Guffin; one sen. Mr. Clyde Redd; three brothers. Messrs. T. A. Pierce and Arboth Redd; six sisters, Mrs. R. C. Reed. Mrs. Guy Smith, Mrs. Augusta Chappelear, Mrs. Sarah Holland, Mrs. Braskie Holland and Mrs. Maude Munday. The funerel arrangements will be ahnounced later by T. C. Bazemore Co., funeral directors.

JACKSON - Died, Ethel Isabelle JACKSON — Died, Ethel "Isabelle Jackson, little 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jackson, of 96 South Delta place. Besides her parents she is survived by one brother, J. E., Jr.; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Grant, and raternal grandpatter. Mrs. John Ar. and Ars. Thomas L. Grant, and paternal grandmother Mrs. John Jackson. The juneral services will be held at the residence, as above, at 1:30 o'clock this (Monday) afternoon. The Rev. C. A. Rainwater will officiate and the interment will be in Crest Lawn cenaetery. T. C. Bazemore Co., funeral directors.

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